

THE REGISTER

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Township Register

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

50 YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY DECEMBER 30, 1938

No. 52

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

Christmas guns may be confiscated from owners who are careless, says Deputy Sheriff Tom Silva of Centerville who is under orders from Capt. Harry Adams of the Sheriff's office to do a little missionary work among young gunners. Reports of several broken windows have been given, including one at the Frank Furtado home on Center street.

"Shoot out, not down," advises Silva. "A glancing shot can do as much damage sometimes as one aimed directly at a window."

The Golden State Rose, beautiful new yellow-blossomed variety, will grace the Golden Gate International Exposition as the official rose from the opening of the event on February 18 to its close on December 2.

The rose was selected for this place of honor by George C. Roeding, Jr. of the California Nursery Co., collaborating with Robert Pyle of West Grove, Pa., former president of the American Rose Society.

The official Golden State Rose, which will occupy an outstanding place among the five million flowers being grown for the decoration of Treasure Island in 1939, is available to garden enthusiasts for immediate planting.

It was fortunate for Dan Quartaroli that the dog who "would bite the hand that was feeding him" was very old and with very dull teeth. Dan was helping Bill Kirk distribute food from the Alameda Lodge of Elks, No. 1015, and was attacked by a dog at one of the homes. Dan escaped without injury and in spite of the questionable welcome at the front gate the family received a bountiful supply of holiday goodies.

Fifteen families received a complete Christmas dinner including a turkey and all the fixings in addition to vegetables, canned goods and other staples.

D. M. Carvo, stage office proprietor, claims the all-time world championship for the biggest Christmas card. He received one about two yards long, containing 354 signatures.

The children of the Niles Grammar School, to whom he has played Santa Claus for the past several years, presented him with a fountain pen and pencil set and a greeting card signed by all students and all teachers. Each had contributed a penny each. Carvo treats the children each Christmas and Easter and at the beginning and close of each school term.

"Mr. Carvo, our friend," the Christmas card from the children read. Presentation was made by Harry Avilla, Student Body president.

Bill Helm says there were at least a thousand kids at the theatre party given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Niles Theatre last Saturday afternoon in celebration of Christmas Eve.

Whether Bill was seeing double for any reason, we don't know, but somebody else said there were 600—anyway, there were quite a few, all of whom received candy from Santa Claus' personal representative, Lewis Lewis.

Applause indicated the guests thoroughly appreciated the treat and the program of pictures and local talent.

Lewis Lewis, who daily spreads the gospel that "cleanliness is next to Godliness, else why the laundry business," said he got 110 Christmas presents—two decks of cards and six neckties!

Culture History Of Golden State Rose Briefly Presented

Typifying modern achievement in rose culture, the Golden State Rose will rule officially over the entire Golden Gate Exposition rose kingdom on Treasure Island from Feb. 18 to Dec. 2, 1939.

Golden State Rose had its origin in the little town of Tassin near Lyons, great silk center of France. Its creator, the famous culturist Francis Meilland, is third in line of a prominent family of rose growers. His grandfather, the renowned Dubreuil, was France's earliest and perhaps most prominent rose hybridizer. About two years ago Meilland made a trip to America, visiting all prominent rose growing sections including those in California. While in this country arrangements were made to import some of his finest seedlings, among which was the beautiful Golden State Rose.

Since that time it has been under constant test and close observation by prominent growers in this country. Experts have followed its development with great interest, frequently commenting on its superior quality.

Recently it was awarded a gold medal at Bagatelle at Paris; later at Lyons, France it won top award as "The Most Beautiful Rose of France," was last year given a Gold Medal at Portland's International Rose Gardens. Now, as the greatest honor in its brief history, Golden State Rose is selected from among hundreds of choice varieties as the Official Rose of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The rose is unusually striking in color. The brilliance of its buff yellow, which opens to a glowing heart of mikado orange, is even more pleasing, according to critics, than the Ville de Paris which was chosen by the City of Paris to honor its city. A closer acquaintance reveals a delightful clove fragrance that rises like incense from the heavy mass of golden anthers on wine-red filaments, almost hidden by artistically curved petals in the heart of the bloom.

Blossoms are made up of as many as 60 petals. Both buds and blossoms are consistently full and good shaped. Growers find that it blooms from early to late in the season, outdoing many of the older varieties by a wide margin.

The stems of Golden State Rose are long and straight, holding an abundance of fine flowers without any tendency to sag. They are exceptionally fine for cutting, keep in water splendidly, and retain their rich color until the petals drop. Golden State plants show vigorous growth, and develop quickly into strong, upright bushes with foliage of a deep olive green, especially disease-resistant.

PLAN SURPRISE PROGRAM AT GUILD

NILES—The Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington Township will meet on Tuesday night, Jan. 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau. A short business meeting will precede a surprise program.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 31—Dinner dance, Castlewood Country Club, 8 p. m.
Dec. 31—New Year's dance, Jr. C. of C., Palomar Ballroom.
Jan. 3—Schools open
Jan. 3—Country Club meets, 2 p. m.
Jan. 5—Alvarado P. T. A., 2 p. m., at school.
Jan. 4—Washington Township Sportsmen installation.
Jan. 7—Toyon Berries meet at hospital.
Jan. 9—Niles Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon.
Jan. 9—Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, Scout House, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 9—Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce meets.
Jan. 10—Arts and Crafts, at Grau home, 8 p. m.
Jan. 10—Decoto United Youth Club meets.
Jan. 10—Newark Women's Improvement Club, Mrs. Lowe's, 8 p. m.
Jan. 11—O. E. S. meeting, Centerville.
Jan. 14—Rainbow Girls install, Masonic Hall.
Jan. 18—Niles Cub Pack meeting.
Jan. 19—Phoebe Hearst P. T. A. Council, Alvarado.
Jan. 21—Irvington Fire Department dance, Maple Hall.
Jan. 23—Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce installation.
Jan. 24—Centerville P. T. A., grammar school, 2 p. m.
Jan. 25—Coordinating Council, High School, 12:30 p. m.
Jan. 25—Newark Fire Department meeting.
Jan. 28—Joint installation, Niles-Alvarado Rebekahs, at Niles.
Feb. 18—Newark Firemen's Auxiliary Valentine dance, Swiss Hall.

CUBS REWARDED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS AT YULE PARTY

NILES—Cubs and their fathers met at the grammar school last week for their first annual Christmas party, about 50 being present. Colored motion pictures made on a recent visit to Honolulu were shown by George C. Roeding, who also presented the boys with small living trees. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Silva, representing the P. T. A., and the cub committee. Members of the committee are Frank Silva, chairman; Roeding, Loren Mohn, John Andrade, Leon Vieux, Frank George, Reginald Calhoun, Romeo Brunelli, Serafin Lucas and Harold Houghton.

Cubs who received awards are as follows:

Harold Houghton, Clayton George, Jack Heidelberg, Bruce Roeding, Charles Willis, Ray Peterson, J. C. Richard Brunelli, Wayne Calhoun, Leon Vieux and Milton Mohn, bear rank; Tony Lucas and Howard Mendoza, wolf; Beverly Bunting, Earl Silva and Carl Wood, lion.

Asks Support For Restoring Trucking Rights In This Area

NILES—H. F. Hirschey of the Valley Express Company addressed the Niles Chamber of Commerce last week in behalf of a petition to the State Railway Commission to restore trucking rights in this section. The matter was taken under advisement by the Chamber which will meet again on Jan. 9.

According to Hirschey, the Valley Express Company operated in this section for the past five years until Nov. 1, when upon complaint of the Southern Pacific, the State Railway Commission ordered the trucking company to cease operations between the Bay cities, Livermore and San Jose and way points.

A case of public necessity has been filed by the Valley Express Company and a hearing will be held in San Francisco on Jan. 9, at which time witnesses will testify for the company.

Already two hearings have been held and about 60 witnesses heard. Among those who are endorsing the trucking company are the California Chemical Company at Newark, the Concannon Winery at Livermore and numerous packing houses. The matter has been endorsed by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, according to Hirschey and is under advisement at the Hayward Chamber.

The Valley Express Company gave a twice-daily service to this section prior to its discontinuance in November, Hirschey said.

BUD RUSCHIN TAKES INTERNE POST

NEWARK—Bud Ruschin has been chosen interne at the Highland Hospital and will assume his duties at the Oakland hospital after graduating from McGill at Montreal, Canada in May. He and Mrs. Ruschin and their small son will reside with Miss Julia Ruschin here.



A Very Happy New Year!

America prepares a rousing exit for 1938 and extends a loud hail of welcome to the newcomer 1939, a fledgling year, untried, unknown.

With natural anticipation, we eagerly wonder, "What will 1939 bring?" But might we not, with profit, also ask, "What will we bring to 1939?"

Will we greet it with courage and firmly-grounded faith, accept this precious gift of time and do nothing with it?

Will we refuse to lose faith in the democratic way of life despite the preachers of hate, on other shores who work ceaselessly to weaken our loyalty to that way of life?

To our daily work will we bring the conviction that our job, great or humble, is worth doing well, can be done better, and must be so done?

And will we bring enough grit, enough will-power, to make just one of those New Year's resolutions come true?

More frankly, will we have sense to choose one that stands some chance of fulfillment?

Old Father Time gives into our keeping a fresh starting point, and a gift of days capable of unfolding new happiness and new successes for us as individuals and as a nation. For these reasons we welcome the fledgling stranger, and voice the most sincere wish, "A Happy New Year to Everyone!"

America And World Affairs Is Topic For Club Speaker

CENTERVILLE—Alvin Morse of the Washington Union High School faculty will be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township. His topic will be "America and World Affairs."

Charles Tudor Williams of Niles will be the singer. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Thornburg of Irvington.

Mrs. George Sladek is chairman of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. Richard Sparrowe, Mrs. A. J. Rathbone and Mrs. Paul Dougherty. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Braun, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Dias, Mrs. O. N. Hirsch and Mrs. Charles Wauhab.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS AND TOWNSHIP REGISTER MARK 50th BIRTHDAYS

Fifty years ago the first issue of The Township Register rolled off the press. In the same year two other organizations important in California's newspaper industry were born. And are celebrating with this newspaper their golden jubilee.

One is the California Newspaper Publishers Association, largest and most influential state press association in the country. The other is Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, "ghost reader" for hundreds of prominent people all over the nation. They include senators, governors, business leaders and movie stars. All are keenly interested in the likes and dislikes of the people of Niles.

Strangely enough, Allen's Press Clipping Bureau might never have seen the light of day, let alone reached the half-century mark, had it not been for Mark Twain. It was Twain's colorful picture of life in the West that influenced his young cousin, Will Clemens, to come to San Francisco and start the first clipping bureau on the Pacific Coast. Authority for this bit of history is Harris S. Allen, who has guided the bureau's destinies since 1893.

Celebrations Usher In Holiday Season At Masonic Home

DECOTO—Nearly 400 residents and employees of the Masonic Home at Decoto celebrated the holiday season this week. The annual New Year's jinks will be held in the assembly hall tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until midnight. Music for dancing will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra made up of members from 72 to 85 years of age.

A sumptuous feast was served at noon on Christmas day with Superintendent Frank B. Hartman as host. He and Mrs. Minnie Richardson, matron, lead the chorus of 14 in the processional into the dining room for the 7 a. m. breakfast. During the afternoon a Christmas service was held.

Each member of the home received a \$7 check from Santa Claus. Forty celebrated the day in the home hospital. The entire home was gay with Yuletide decorations including about 500 feet of garlands, nearly 100 bells and as many wreaths, two big lighted trees and a huge lighted wreath in the dining room and the giant outdoor tree which was lighted on Christmas Eve.

On Friday night, young people of the Niles Congregational church serenaded the residents of the home on a carolling tour about the township.

TELEPHONE OFFICE IS IMPROVED

MISSION SAN JOSE—Improvements in the telephone office were under way this week with the installation of a new front window. Mrs. Gertrude Souza, owner, engaged Larry Medeiros, carpenter, for the job.

WHITE STRIPE ON MAIN STREET

NILES—Main Street has a white stripe down its middle! As a result of a request by the Chamber of Commerce, the county road department added the safety markings yesterday.

CHILDREN FETED AT PRE-CHRISTMAS MEETING OF CLUB

NILES—Twenty-seven children were guests of the Niles Rotary Club at their first annual children's Christmas party at the Hotel Belvoir last Thursday. Rev. Godfrey Matthews, pastor of the Hayward Congregational Church, was the speaker and community singing, accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Crane, made up the rest of the program.

Gifts were distributed to the guests at the close of the affair. Guests ranged from Edgar Dawson, aged 2, who came with his Dad to Tony Petsche, F. V. Jones' "child."

Other guests were Edward Brazil, Annette Vincent, Tony Lucas, Kenneth Calhoun, Wayne Calhoun, Bob Allen, Jack Heidelberg, Don Riddle, Leonard Smith, Dale Riddle, Tom Parry, Olma Riddle, Jimmie Kraft, Rosalie and Amelia Silva, Manuel and Beatrice Pine, Rosemary MacDonald, Harriet Dias, Betty Vieux, Manuel Rego, Elsie Forrest, Roy and Howard Mendoza and Betty Grau.

Jaysee Dance Will Be Bright Spot To Welcome New Year

NILES—The only public New Year celebration planned for Washington Township is the annual dance to be given by the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at the Palomar Ball Room on the Hayward-Niles highway. The public is invited.

Music will be furnished by the "Lucky K's", 11 piece girls' orchestra. President Lewis Lewis and the following committees have charge of arrangements:

Dr. T. C. Wilson, tickets; Barney Baiocchi, refreshments; Lawrence Pine, check room; Fred Duffie and Dick Attinger, door; Lawrence Sharpe and Lewis Lewis, floor; J. B. Smith, publicity.

Plenty of fun is assured all who choose the dance to welcome in the new year. Noisemakers, serpentine, confetti and carnival hats will create the proper atmosphere for the loud event, immediately following the usual grand march.

SANTA CLAUS AND THEATRE PARTY GIVE KIDDIES BIG THRILL

NILES—The following program was presented at the children's Christmas party at the Niles Theatre last Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce:

Accordion solo, Albert Silva; stunts, Lillian Franco; song, Gloria Salvadorini; banjo and song, Philis Owen; accordion, Leroy Gomes. There were two reels of comics and community singing.

Lewis Lewis, president, acted as Santa Claus and was assisted in distributing candy to the children by Highway Patrolman Duffey Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais. Joe Vivivros was chairman of arrangements. Bill Helm acted as master of ceremonies.

GARDENER IS VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER

NILES—John Mills, 81, gardener at the Robert Blacow home and resident of Niles for the past 21 years, was killed by a hit-run driver on the Niles highway near the Riehr Winery on Christmas evening. His body, badly crushed, had been dragged about 50 feet.

Interment was at the Irvington Odd Fellows cemetery under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms. Mills was a native of Ireland and had served in the English navy before coming to this country. No known relatives survive.

THREE INITIATED INTO EAGLES

ALVARADO—Three new members were initiated at last week's meeting of the Alvarado Aerie of Eagles, Fred William St. Angelo of Alvarado, George Oliveira of Newark and Joe D. Ferreira of Irvington. Deputy Grand President A. Russell was a visitor.

Milk Inspector Is Held To Superior Court For Trial

CENTERVILLE—Dr. Gaylord K. Cooke, Berkeley city milk inspector, charged with negligent homicide in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Gilbert of San Jose at an Alvarado crossing on Oct. 18, was held to answer to the Superior Court Thursday, Dec. 22, by Judge Allen G. Norris at the Centerville justice court.

Bail was set at \$2,000 bond or \$1,000 cash. The defense attorney, Allison Schofield of San Francisco, intimated that he might seek a writ of habeas corpus and requested the court to order a copy of the transcript be furnished him as soon as possible, which order was given.

Schofield made his fourth motion for dismissal, claiming that no evidence had been given which placed Dr. Cooke behind the wheel of the car, alleged to have struck Mrs. Gilbert's, pushing it in front of the on-coming Southern Pacific freight train when she was fatally injured.

Judge Norris denied the motion, stating that the evidence given left no doubt in his mind that a crime had been committed and that there was probable cause to show the defendant guilty.

Additional evidence was offered by the prosecution, represented by Deputy District Attorney L. E. Dayton, through Charles H. Koenig, of 821 Haight ave., Alameda, engineer of the train involved. Koenig said he saw the first car come to a halt at the crossing and a second car crash into it. He said he could not describe either of the cars. He said he saw no third car at the time of the accident.

LARGE GATHERING FOR EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION

CENTERVILLE—One hundred members and guests of the Orient Chapter No. 177, O. E. S., attended the 39th annual installation of officers at the Masonic Temple at Centerville.

Officers installed were Petra Gronley, worthy matron; Frank Katzer, worthy patron; Lucy Katzer, associate matron; Charles Burch, associate patron; Fern Mitte, secretary; Elva Wyatt, treasurer; Lois Gravestock, conductress; Esther Burch, associate conductress; Ed Richmond, chaplain; Laura Orelli, marshal; Irene Kibby, organist; Dora Richmond, war-der; Franklin Brown, sentinel; Sadie Hodges, Adah; Laura Evans, Ruth; Laura Rutter, Esther; Evangeline Muller, Martha; Elizabeth Mendenhall, Electra.

Dora Richmond, past matron, was hostess. Installing officers were Willa Jane Hellwig, past grand matron; Esther Burch, installing marshal; Clara Bell Norris, honorary marshal; Frank Evans, installing chaplain and Irene Kibby, installing organist. Robert Easley of Antioch, junior past grand patron, was also present.

Guest artists were John Lucas, Jacquelin Burch, Murlin Maciel, Karen Gronley, Olga Gronley, Harry Searles and Hugh Kibby were ushers and Karen Gronley, Jacquelin Butch and Olga Gronley of the Rainbow Girls were escorts of the flag.

PROGRAM AND PARTY CHARM GATHERING

IRVINGTON—A capacity crowd was present at the first community Christmas party sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. After a program of entertainment, Al Monese, personal representative of Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the children.

Those taking part in the program were Doris and Lorraine Rose, tap dancers; the boys' and the girls' glee clubs, Joan Carapos, vocal solo and the Campfire Girls harmonica band.

MASS AT 11:30 IN WINTER

Corpus Christi Church Niles: Masses every Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30. Decoto: Mass at 10 (2nd Sun. of Month at Decoto mass at 8:30).

(adv.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Present sliding scale on corporation income taxes to be abandoned in favor of a fixed rate... No big boost in spending to come from national defense... Two-price system blows up with a bang... Dumping policy causes irritation.

WASHINGTON.—Despite all the propaganda for "incentive tax reduction"—both for expansions which would make work and for profit sharing with employees—no action of the sort will be taken. Instead, corporation income taxes will be fixed at 18 per cent instead of the present range from 16½ to 19 per cent. Congress leaders would like to wipe out the last trace of the punitive tax on undistributed earnings, but any such move may not succeed because of stalwart White House opposition to elimination of President Roosevelt's pet tax theory. But another step in that direction seems inevitable.

Congress is set on substituting a straight 18 per cent for the present sliding scale because the national legislators are convinced that the present system bears more heavily on small business men and manufacturers—that the big corporations are taking advantage of the lowest rate by paying out their earnings, having adequate surpluses to make this possible, whereas little fellows are forced to insure their future by building up surpluses, which makes them pay 19 per cent as against 16½ per cent for the big ones.

The treasury department is not adverse to the straight 18 per cent—if it could go for it without irritating the White House. It believes the straight 18 per cent would bring in more money—always Secretary Morgenthau's chief interest.

Roosevelt will fight again for more drastic capital gains taxes, but will be defeated. Incidentally the tax bill will be slow in passage as no subcommittees were left on the job and a start will have to be made from scratch.

Army and Navy Are Now Spending a Billion a Year

No big boost in spending will come from national defense, however much the White House may approve that picture for public consumption. Actually the army and navy are now spending at the rate of a billion a year. A boost of about \$300,000,000 between them, plus their existing balances, is all they can spend, experts say, no matter how much more may be authorized or appropriated.

The real fear of the deficit worriers centers on the agriculture, flood control and health programs. No one can foretell just how wild congress will go on these three.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace wants processing taxes to take care of the increased agricultural benefits but congress will dispose otherwise. The money must come from taxes—or increased debt. Flood control threatens to take the place of the old rivers and harbors pork barrel bills of unsavory memory. Every creek in the country has become a flood menace.

"Why should Tennessee get all the bacon?" is a popular question.

Federal aid for health services is nebulous but very menacing to the treasury's red ink supply.

'Two-Price System' Blows Up With Resounding Bang

The subsidized export plan for relief of the farm problem, better known as the "two-price system," has blown up with a resounding bang. One shipment of wheat to England, and it passes into history as another flop on the well littered road to agricultural prosperity by governmental control.

What happened was precisely what was predicted would happen. It is also what was predicted would happen when the solution of the farm problem—back in the days of Calvin Coolidge—was the McNary-Haugen plan.

In those days the McNary-Haugen plan was regarded by most conservatives as crackpot. But it had a good many features which now commend it to folks who were called conservative 10 years ago. For instance, the much talked about equalization fee. That was the ingredient in the plan which would have prevented the farmers from going hog-wild on overproduction. Or at least it was so argued.

It was the two-price system of its day, but it had brakes. The equalization fee was the brake. Theoretically it would not cost the government anything. The loss on wheat exported at a lower price than was charged inside the United States, for example, would be assessed against the wheat farmers, pro rata. So the more produced, and hence the more the loss on exports, the smaller the actual price the farmers would get for their wheat.

But it was predicted then, and apparently with good reason in view of recent developments, that the other nations of the world would not stand for this subsidizing of ex-

ports. It would be called "dumping," it was predicted, and other nations would not permit their importers to buy any product so subsidized.

'Dumping' Policy Causes Irritation in Foreign Lands

Critics of the present department of agriculture insisted there would be loud protests this year if the two-price system were put into effect. They were right. Along comes Britain highly indignant about one shipload of wheat. What did we mean, just after she had gone the limit in straining her empire trade concession plan in order to agree to a reciprocal trade treaty with the United States, by dumping wheat at a subsidized price, thus irritating Canada and Australia?

French Guiana made a surprise move—threatened to bar any grain imports from the United States if this "dumping" policy were to be continued.

So there won't be any more. Again Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace have clashed, and again Hull has won. In fact, Hull has not lost a battle since March 4, 1933, when Roosevelt became President.

Of course, anything calculated to help American export of our farm surpluses must be fitted in with the Hull doctrine of trade agreements, or else the trade agreement policy will be wrecked.

The difficulty would be great enough if it were just a question of tariffs. But that is only part of it. There are quotas to be considered also. Obviously no foreign government is going to permit this country to dump a surplus of wheat at a subsidized price AFTER it has reached an agreement with this country as to just what would and what would not be done in accepting American exports—driven a bargain, so to speak, that they would take so much of our products if we would take so much of theirs.

Morgan Sorrows That Better Job Is Not Done at TVA

It's a pity that the government is not doing a better job at TVA, former chairman Arthur E. Morgan remarked to a group right after his last appearance before the congressional committee which is supposed to be investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"The point is," he said, "the trend all over the world, in virtually every country, is toward government operation of the electric industry. That being obviously so, it makes no difference whether one likes the idea of government ownership or not. It makes no difference whether private ownership is actually better for the interests of all the people or not. Regardless of the answers to any of these questions, this government should prepare for the possibility that it will have to operate the electric business of the entire country."

"It is like fire insurance. A man who insures his house against fire does not necessarily hope that it will burn. In fact, most of the time he may still be anxious that it should not burn. But he sees the obvious danger, and takes precautions accordingly."

"Thus I think that even people who think that government ownership of the electric industry is intrinsically bad should be anxious that the government make this TVA experiment, against the possibility that, having some day to run all the electric business of the country, the government will have learned how to do it, and thus not make a fiasco if it should have to take over the big job."

"No manufacturer of motor cars, for instance, would start turning out a car of a new design by the thousand until there had first been experimentation, to get out the bugs, to make sure that it would work smoothly. Similarly, if the government will only do the sort of job for which I had hoped at TVA, it will not be so likely to have a ghastly economic tragedy if some day in the near future it finds itself operating the entire electric industry of the country."

Fears Sacrifice of Flood Control to Power Creation

Dr. Morgan is obviously proud of the engineering of TVA. But he is very much afraid that tragic consequences may follow yielding to the temptation to sacrifice flood control safety to the production of power. He still believes that he did absolutely the right thing in the Miami conservancy district in Ohio when he put engraved plaques on certain dams stating that the reservoirs they were holding back must never be used for the generation of electric current. To do so, he caused to be engraved on the plaques, might endanger the people the dams were supposed to protect from floods.

Dr. Morgan has been accused many times of being too friendly to the utilities, but actually he believes in government ownership and operation of the electric business if the people in any given community favor it. Moreover, he believes that, even with the utmost fairness to utilities, multiple purpose dams—those designed for example for flood control, navigation and power—can afford cheaper electricity than can a privately owned competing utility.

Also, he believes strongly in navigation on the Tennessee river, a point which has been of little interest to the TVA investigating committee. A great many who believe strongly in flood control and even in public power do not.

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NEW YEAR on WHEELS

By Helen Morton

"JUST one more mountain range to cross," Mac said to his sister, Josephine, as they got into their car one clear bright morning. They had been traveling forever, it seemed to her. They wanted to reach California and restore Mac to health.

"If we can start the New Year on the coast, everything will be all right," Josephine had told her brother, and she really seemed to have a superstitious feeling that if Mac was to get well, they must accomplish their trip by that time.

"Stiff wind blowing through here," Mac exclaimed, drawing his scarf more closely about his throat as they approached a grade.

"Mountain Springs grade," Josephine told him. "I hope the wind doesn't mean a storm. This is the last day of the old year."

They hadn't climbed far, however, before they knew they were in for it.

Josephine, at the wheel while Mac rested from his morning of driving, had to grip the wheel with fierce intensity. The car was climbing with difficulty. The snow was blurring the windshield.

"We've got to make the coast," Josephine was muttering to herself, when she realized that Mac had



"Here's luck," she said. "A house—the first I've seen in an hour."

wakened from his restless sleep. Abruptly she became animated, alert. "It's lovely and woodsey around here," she exclaimed.

"Awfully narrow road," Mac rejoined. "Are you sure you're on the highway?"

"I'm not sure of anything," Josephine replied. "Do you think we'd better stop and inquire?"

"I sure do," Mac agreed emphatically. "Your gasoline gauge isn't any too encouraging. We don't want to be stalled in this blizzard."

"You're getting tired, too, I know. I didn't count on this storm when I suggested stopping early yesterday. Here's luck," she interrupted herself. "A house right here, the first I've seen in an hour. I'll pop in."

She was back in a few moments, with a uniformed figure in a big slouch hat and high leather boots. "Mac, I'm miles off the highway. I've been following the trail of Mr. Boseman's car. Oh, this is Mr. Boseman, a border patrolman, and this is my brother, Mac Silver. Mr. Boseman lives in this house here. He wants us to stop with him until the storm is over," Josephine explained, looking troubled.

"See here, Mr. Silver, I have plenty of room, and it will be a job trying to make the nearest town in this storm. In the morning I'll pilot you back to the highway and on to the coast." The young patrolman was very much in earnest. His eyes wandered from Mac to Josephine.

There really was no choice. Nothing ever tasted so good as the beef stew that was simmering on the back of the wood stove.

It was hard sledding next morning, getting through the drifts to the highway. But from then on it was only a matter of a few hours until they were descending the mountain.

It was after a hearty lunch together in a rustic tearoom that Jerry Boseman got up to leave them. "No, not good-bye. I don't mean to let this be the end of our acquaintance. It's only the beginning," he insisted, looking at Josephine.

"Here's hoping this New Year will mean a lot to you."

"New Year! Sure enough, and I forgot all about it," Josephine exclaimed. "And we are in California for it. Thanks to you, Mr. Boseman. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world!" Josephine's smile was good to look at as she spoke to him.

"I know where that is to be found," he said, as he looked into her eyes.

©—WNU Service.

WASSAIL BOWL!

English made it from this recipe years ago—and it's still a good one!

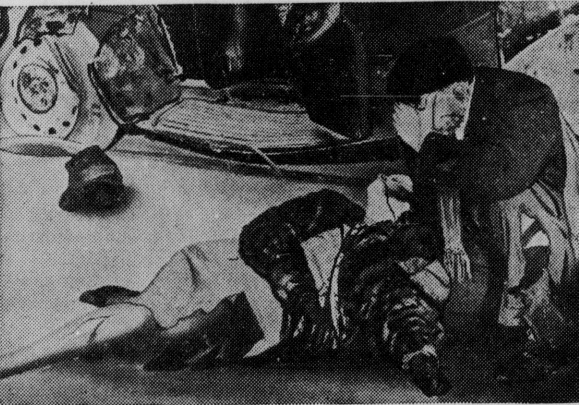
A WARNING One Drink May Lead to Another, So Be Careful New Year's Eve!



Here's a graphic warning about your New Year's Eve celebration. Congenial drinks have a habit of following each other in insidious succession.



It's bad enough to risk your own life by driving after drinking, but how about the other lives that are thereby endangered? Gasoline and liquor don't mix!



Disaster stalks the highways each New Year's Eve because of drinking drivers. Won't you do your part to combat this needless slaughter? If you must drink, leave your car at home or let some one else do the driving!

He Tries, Anyway!



WASHINGTON.—Each year since 1911 J. W. Hunefeld has donned his special red necktie and walked to the White House, hoping to shake hands with the President. He was successful until 1933 when President Hoover left town for the day. The next year President Roosevelt abandoned the New Year's handshaking altogether and Hunefeld hasn't seen the inside of the White House since. Here he is shown barred by the White House gates, still hoping that President Roosevelt will change his mind.

New Year's Eve Revelry Dates Back to Romans Who Really Celebrated!

New Year's eve may be a Roman holiday to Americans but it's nothing like the celebration tendered the new year by Romans themselves in the days of Caesar.

Long before the wassail bowl became an English institution and \$5 floor show seats were invented, the hardy Romans of a past age were forced to pay even higher stakes.

It started as a celebration of the winter solstice. In old Rome it was Saturnalia, even as now. Then Caesar changed the calendar and delayed the opening of the new year a few days until the first of the month honoring Janus. He was a two-faced god who looked both forward and back.

In Rome during the empire the heads of the state exacted presents at New Year's. They got so greedy that Claudius finally set up a schedule to make it legal.

Everybody's heard about the old English wassail bowl, but how many know how it's made? Here's a melo-dious recipe, unchanged from the way its author prepared it years ago:

"Simmer a small quantity of the following spices in a teacup of water—cardamums, cloves; nutmeg, mace, ginger, cinnamon and coriander. When done, put the spice to two, four or six bottles of port, sherry, or madeira, with one and one-half pounds of fine loaf sugar

New Year's Eve Needn't Be Wild, Says Ex-Fighter

New Year's eve may be a time for celebration, but take it from Jack Dempsey—it's not a time for debauchery.

The former heavyweight champion and now New York restaurant operator sees no reason for young men and women to do a lot of heavy drinking just because everybody else seems to be doing it. They gain nothing by it.

"Lots of our young women customers," says Dempsey, "never order anything but ginger ale, orangeade or horse's necks."

A horse's neck, he explains, is made of ginger ale, ice and lemon. If made by people who know their business, it doesn't have any liquor in it at all.

The current season's New Year's eve celebrant will behave herself in the following fashion, says Mr. Dempsey:

She will stick to her own party and won't attract attention to herself by a lot of raucous laughter or loud talk. She'll make noise, because that's what New Year's is for, but she won't become obnoxious or boisterous.

As for being kissed at midnight, Jack says it's not necessarily a sign of affection, so why not?

New Year's Is Big Event In Horse Racing Circles

There's a big birthday party in horse racing circles on New Year's day. Twelve thousand thoroughbreds in training, in common with all other horses, become a year older.

To old timers like Man o' War, celebrating his twenty-second birthday in old Kentucky, the day doesn't mean much. But to approximately 5,000 yearlings and at least half that many two-year-olds, it marks the turning point of their careers.

Yearlings become eligible to appear under colors for the first time, while the juvenile racers join the rich three-year-old ranks, ready for participation in such moneyed events as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont.

(pounded) to four bottles, and set all on the fire in a clean bright sauce pan; meanwhile have yolks of 12 and whites of 6 eggs well whisked up in it. Then, when the spiced and sugared wine is a little warm, take out one teacup, and so on for three or four cups; after which, when it boils, add the whole of the remainder, pouring it in gradually, and stirring it briskly all the time, so as to froth it. The moment a fine froth is obtained, toss in 12 fine soft roasted apples, and send it up hot."

HEALTH

• Diarrhea successfully treated by diet of raw apples; quick results obtained.

By Dr. James W. Barton

IN EUROPE the treatment of diarrhea by the use of raw apples has been very successful. The fact that it has not been so successful in the United States and Canada is believed by Dr. Herman Vollner, New York, to be due to not following what is known as the original Moro-Heisler apple diet. In Medical World Dr. Vollner states that the original directions, somewhat modified by years of successful use, are as follows:

The apples should be ripe but not over-ripe. Slightly sour or tart apples are preferred to the sweet varieties. The apples should be peeled, cored, and rubbed on a glass grater.

For children over one year of age one proceeds as follows: Without using any laxative or starving the patient, apples only are given for one or two days. According to the age of the child from 4 to 12 ounces of grated apples are given at one feeding, five times a day, at four-hour intervals. Thus the daily quantity totals from about one to three pounds, which can be obtained from 7 to 20 medium-sized apples. Nothing else need be given. Usually one apple-day is sufficient except for severe cases, especially if some apple is given during the next two days along with other food.

Recommended Diet.

The following foods are allowed during the two days following the apple-day: Tea, cocoa with half milk, broth gruel, toast, zwieback, dry rolls, mashed potatoes, boiled chicken, cottage cheese, banana, apple, stewed blueberries, chocolate pudding. An apple should be given with each meal during these two days.

Following these two days, the usual mixed diet is again given. Briefly, then, the apple treatment of diarrhea is (a) no laxative or starvation (usual treatment), (b) one whole day on nothing but apples, (c) two days with foods mentioned above, to which one apple at each meal is added, and (d) return to the usual mixed diet.

In infancy—children under one year of age—the grated apple is supplied in a drinkable form, that is the addition of water with a little table salt. This "apple soup" is given five times a day for two days, no other food being added.

Certainly the above treatment is simple and safe. "For the general practitioner the apple treatment of diarrhea and dysentery is a particularly valuable method of treatment as practically any amount can be given and no other foods are necessary during the one or two days of the apple treatment."

• • •

Treatment for Poison Ivy

"Poison ivy is one of the first of the vines to take on the attractive reddish hue. Unsuspecting nature lovers often are inclined to pick it for decorative purposes, but the little rhyme, 'Leaves three, let it be,' is the better part of valor here. The fruit of the poison ivy is about the size of a small pea, pale green in color before it becomes ripe and poisonous at this stage. When ripe it becomes cream colored and is no longer poisonous, becoming an attractive food for cows, woodpeckers and other birds."

I am quoting from Michigan Public Health, which so often gives timely health hints to its readers.

Poisoning results when parts of the body come in contact with the oily sap of the ivy plant. The substance from the crushed leaves or broken stem sticks to the skin, but the actual irritation may not make itself known until from 12 hours to 7 days later.

"The first symptoms include a burning, itching sensation of the skin. This may be followed by the appearance of a red rash on the parts which have come in contact with the milky sap. The poisoning may never be more severe than this or it may develop into blisters. The rash may spread to all parts of the body if irritated by continual scratching."

Scrub With Soap.

While most individuals may have some degree of ivy poisoning if they brush against it, it is believed that only about 1 in 18 is badly poisoned.

The first treatment for ivy poisoning is a thorough scrubbing of the skin with laundry soap and hot water as the soap dissolves the oily sap. Water alone will not dissolve the fluid; excessive rubbing or scratching spreads the infection. A dose of Epsom salts and application of carroll oil—lime water, linsed oil equal parts—shortens the length of the attack. Severe cases require the services of the physician.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COFFEE

BETTER coffee by mail 4 lbs. "KONA" or Bogota \$1.25. "Pure Java & Mocha" \$1.10. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1513-3rd., San Diego.

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ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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SAVE ON PIPE VALVES—FITTINGS—Tested, reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet. PACIFIC PIPE CO., 207 Folsom St., San Francisco

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\$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
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Why Horse Is Called 'Dobbin'
"Dobbin" is a general or familiar name for any horse, especially an ordinary draft or farm horse. The name "Dobbin" was so widely used in England as a pet name for horses that it became a general nickname for the entire equine species. It was a familiar name for a horse in the time of Shakespeare. In the "Merchant of Venice," which was first printed in 1596, Old Gobbo says to Launcelot: "Thou hast got more hair on thy chin, than Dobbin my philhorse has on his tail." "Dobbin" is a diminutive of the proper name "Dob," which is a variation of "Robin" and "Rob," which in turn are variations of "Robert."

Meaning of Name Orlando
The name Orlando is an Italian form of the Teutonic Roland, meaning "fame of the land," which might be interpreted as "great hero." Orlando Gibbons (d. 1625), whose compositions were among the earliest engraved musical works in England, was organist of Westminster Abbey. His anthems ("Hosanna to the Son of David," etc.) are popular.

Tomb of Rachel
The tomb of Rachel is to be found on the way to Bethlehem, and when the Jewish sages puzzled over why on the way, they deduced that Jacob placed it there, foreseeing that "the exiled children of Israel will pass that way, so he buried her here that she might ask mercy for them as they passed."

Knowledge From Travel
The following lines appear on the Washington, D. C., Union station facade: "He that would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him. So it is in traveling—a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge."

Fox Terriers for Fox Hunting
Fox terriers were originally bred for use in fox hunting in connection with the fox hound packs. The terrier was bred to size that would enable him to squirm into the fox's den and drive the quarry out where the hounds could chase him or the hunters could bag him.

Oldest Commercial Company
At Falun in Sweden is the oldest commercial company in the world. It has owned a mine there for 700 years and extracted from it over half a million tons of copper, more than 15 tons of silver and a ton of gold.

Ermine Changes Color
The distinctive white fur of the living ermine, or stoat, changes to brown in the summer.

Sugar in All Green Plants
Sugar is the first carbohydrate found in green plants, and some sugar is found in all green plants. Sugar cane is especially rich in it. In candy-making, cane, corn, beet and maple sugar are the most commonly used.

Named 'Mount Royal'
Cartier visited the Indian village of "Hoche-laga" on Montreal island in 1535. Champlain in 1611 named its solitary towering mountain "Mount Royal," the designation that Maisonneuve adopted when he founded the present city in 1642.

Cardinals Like Home Section
There is no known instance of a cardinal migrating more than a dozen miles from his birthplace.

The Fate of Truth
"I done heard it recited," said Uncle Eben, "dat Truth crushed to earth will rise again. Dat may be so; but sometimes Truth don't git to his feet in time to keep the referee 'furn handin' out de decision agin him."

First Use of Guillotine
The guillotine first used in France was erected and first employed to execute a highwayman in Paris, April 25, 1792.

DEEP-SEA DIVER REMINISCES OVER ODD EXPERIENCES

Wife Worries Over Wet Feet When He Goes on Trips For Groceries.

FAIRPORT HARBOR, OHIO.—How deep-sea divers lasso fish—just for the fun of it—was told here by Harry Reinhartsen, working on the old E. G. Mathiott, sunken ship in Fairport harbor.

"Yes, we used to catch them that way down by Miami," the diver said, polishing the glass of his helmet. "This certain species of fish is very lazy and we would sneak up on them with loop of wire, slip it over their tails, and a helper up above would hoist 'em up to the boat before they knew what had happened."

The fish weighed from 50 to 60 pounds and were good eating, Reinhartsen said. He and another diver indulged in the lassoing sport while working on a sewer project—"during recess, you might say."

Reinhartsen, who is 56, was the diver who removed the first body from the submarine S-51, which was rammed and sunk in Long Island sound. Every man died at his post and Reinhartsen worked in 139 feet of water during salvage operations.

Worked on S-48 Also.

He worked also on the S-48, which sank while on a trial run off Bridgeport, Conn., in 75 feet of water. All of the crew escaped by coming out a torpedo tube in the bow, so the diver was sent down with an electric torch to cut a hole in the bottom to permit air to be pumped into the hull to raise the sunken vessel.

"I got a bad case of 'bends' on that job," the veteran diver said. "It wasn't that I was working so deep as that I stayed down too long and ascended too rapidly. 'Bends' are caused by gas bubbles forming in the blood under the terrific pressure. Nothing happens until you come up. Then the gas bubbles out of the blood, like a bottle of pop just opened. This causes painful cramps—or death if they get to the heart."

One of his jobs, Reinhartsen was sent to the bottom of Lake Michigan—210 feet down—to inspect the wreck of a ship suspected of having been sunk for the insurance.

Since the pay of divers is proportional to the depth at which they are forced to work, he receives \$136 a day for his efforts, and as he could work only 20 minutes daily, because of the pressure, his pay figured to about \$408 an hour. Actually it was considerably less, because, after working only 20 minutes at this depth, Reinhartsen had to spend three and one-half hours in ascending to the surface by degrees to avoid the "bends."

Testimony Wins Suit.

On the strength of his testimony that the seacocks in the bottom of the ship had been opened, the insurance company won a suit, releasing it from liability.

Reinhartsen is married and says he has his wife "pretty well trained" and accustomed to the risks he undergoes. However, on one job on which he was required to search a reservoir near Jersey City for the body of a fisherman in 110 feet of water, his wife became worried. One diver had been killed on the job—sucked into a water intake at the bottom.

"That got my wife," Reinhartsen said. "She called me up at quitting time one night and begged me to leave the job. But I went home and talked to her several hours and convinced her that it was all right. Next day I went down and found the man after about 10 minutes."

"Funny thing," he said, "she worries more now when I'm out getting the groceries or something. Afraid I'll get my feet wet—maybe get pneumonia, I guess."

Vets Veto Judge; Insist

On Being Sent to Jail

TORONTO.—"Guilty," said two Toronto men, charged in police court with fishing unlawfully with a net in the waters of the lagoon at Toronto island.

The men, both war veterans, pleaded that they were unemployed and had no other means of obtaining food for their families.

"Nevertheless, the law is the law," said Magistrate Robert J. Browne, himself a war veteran. "I'll have to impose a fine of \$10 or a jail term."

"Can't pay," the accused men chorused. "We'll have to serve the time."

"No," the magistrate replied. "You don't have to. I'll pay your fine myself."

"Not a chance," the accused men insisted. "We won't agree to that. We can take it."

"All right," Magistrate Browne ruled. "That leaves me no alternative. You'll each go to jail—for the term of one hour."

The two veterans spent 60 minutes in their cells and were home with their families the same night.

Trapper Outruns Coyote

LAWTON, OKLA.—John J. Pickens, who has trapped 73 coyotes in the Wichita mountains wildlife refuge, spotted a three-month-old coyote pup while driving through the refuge. He chased it afoot for half a mile across rocky slopes before the tired animal dodged into a rock crevice. Pickens pulled it out by the tail.

Woman Ignores Mule And Goes to Hospital

VISALIA, CALIF.—The relative degree of a mule's resistance to an automobile is still a disputed question here. The test was made when Charles Joyner and Miss Velma Cranfield, driving along a highway, encountered one which refused to budge.

Joyner ignored the mule, with the result Miss Cranfield went to a hospital, the car to a repair shop.

'JEKYLL-HYDE' IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

Doctor Goes to Leavenworth On Narcotics Charge.

COVINGTON, KY.—Dr. Henry Logan Gragg, gray-haired country doctor, who admitted the role of a "Jekyll and Hyde," now is serving a five-year sentence at Leavenworth, Kan.

The 53-year-old physician, who attended child births almost daily among the poor of Boyle county, pleaded guilty in the federal court here to charges of supplying morphine to a small-time narcotics ring whose customers mostly comprised young men in their twenties.

Doctor Gragg was sentenced to five years each on two counts charging sale of narcotics and to two years on a third charge of conspiracy. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Federal narcotics agents' records showed that the country doctor received more than 9,000 half-grains of morphine this year—more than a regular physician would use in over 150 years of legal practice.

In passing sentence, Judge H. Church Ford said he was taking into consideration the fact that Doctor Gragg virtually donated his services to his impoverished patients. It was indicated that the country doctor might have sold the narcotics to compensate for unpaid bills of his patients.

Five of six defendants sentenced with Doctor Gragg, four of them under 30, were given terms ranging from two to five years at the federal narcotics farm in Lexington, Ky. They admitted they were drug addicts. The sixth prisoner was sentenced to the federal prison for two years.

The court session completed a lengthy federal investigation that ended in the seven arrests in September. The arraignment proceedings took place before the United States commissioner in Lexington.

Bird-Eating Spider Is Discovered in Australia

MELBOURNE, VIC.—This country of strange animals, birds and insects has discovered a new freak in spiders that eat birds.

John Clark, museum entomologist, swears to the discovery and says he found the legs of a newly killed young turkey half-way down the hole occupied by one of these monster spiders, which are Mygalas. The largest recorded specimen was about nine inches in leg span, with a body as large as a bantam's egg.

Another naturalist, Mr. R. Steed, states that in western and inland Australia there are dry salt lakes, on one of which he saw what he thought to be a large rat running and disappearing into its hole. He found it was an enormous spider, which sat back and showed fight.

Bird-eating spiders are found from Alice Springs, central Australia, to the edge of the Mallee, in Victoria.

Help! Snake Authority Has Rattler as Caller

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—An authority on reptiles which roamed the earth millions of years ago, Dr. Robert Karpinski, Indiana State Teachers college geologist, does not consider himself an expert on the Twentieth century rattlesnake variety.

But when he heard the sound of a snake in a hall outside his laboratory last night, he summoned John Helm, night watchman. Together they disposed of the four-foot rattler after a thrilling battle. The snake had escaped from a wire cage in the zoology laboratory.

Kitten Gives Alarm as Thief Cuts Wash Line

NEW ORLEANS.—Happy, a six-month-old Persian kitten, basked in the limelight here after saving the family wash from a thief.

The kitten was tied to the clothesline when the thief entered the yard, cut the line and started off with the Monday wash.

Happy ran into the house, meowed loudly and jumped up and down to attract attention. The maid understood, called police and the thief was caught.

'Twas a Bum Steer

BELVIDERE, ILL.—One of Walter Gray's steers tried to leap a fence and alighted astride it. Gray grabbed the steer's tail and attempted to pull the animal off. The fence and steer collapsed on Walter and broke his leg.

Clears Conscience

ST. CATHERINES, ONT.—A solid silver communion service, stolen from St. Thomas' church in the night, was returned the next night by the conscience-stricken thief.

Vanity Key To Health And Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

THERE are the Grundys, male and female, who complain loudly about "vanity-case phobia." Wherever you look, say they, you see a woman powdering her nose, rouging her cheeks or putting on fresh lipstick.

These Grundys would like to have all cosmetics banished. But I wonder if they realize that in urging a woman to throw away her beauty aids they are urging her to throw away her health and sanity!

For vanity is sanity! In nations as well as in individuals. Russia, mass mad for years, made the costly experiment of crushing feminine vanity. Germany is doing it today. One of the first signs of Russia's restored sanity is the successful cosmetic trade in her larger cities!

A pride in your personal appearance is a health barometer. If you lack vanity you are not in normal health. A woman without vanity is



Fresh lipstick gives your morale a boost.

either mentally depressed or whipped—resigned to letting life slip by.

Every Woman Should Like to Look Well

Take the case of a young girl whom I know. She suffered a collapse of nerves from financial reverses and disappointment in a love affair. She was talented and well educated. During normal health she was fastidious, but once her nerves gave way, she let herself go. Her hair was unkempt, her skin blotchy, her clothes untidy. She became so despondent that she would stand for hours with her face turned toward a wall!

Friends, and her physician failed to pull this girl back to health. At last a psychologist succeeded in winning her confidence. He insisted upon regular meals, daily duties, hours of sleep, and (this is where vanity enters) he insisted that each morning and night she sit before her mirror and go through a systematic beauty routine.

He convinced her that happiness was in store for her if she would make the most of herself. He told her she possessed both beauty and charm. Gradually he made her live up to these compliments.

In about three months that girl was cured. She is now happily married (to a new beau!) and is successfully coping with a prominent social position! What happened? Her normal pride in her personal appearance had been restored!

So don't let a Grundy deprive you of your vanity case and what it represents. Hold on to it tightly and make it serve you! Be assured that a meticulous beauty gets far more out of life than a drab, disheartened female!

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Face Powders

The shade of your face powder, its texture, and the way you apply it can make or mar your makeup. A good powder should give your skin the flattering illusion of clarity.

Your skin must look clean and clear and be suitably flamed with powder in a shade that is complimentary, yet unobtrusive. It should never be in a tone lighter than the shade of your skin.

When you choose your powder, let it be the best. It should be downy, yet clinging so that it will not break into patches an hour after you put it on.

A good powder will also retain its delightful fragrance as long as the powder lasts. Many cheap powders change fragrance after a week or two; the original scent becomes oily and sickening.

One of the leading cosmetic makers has brought out a fine powder in several exquisite shades. One is called apricot, a lovely, warm shade that does things for your skin under night lights. For daytime there is a cream shade that is excellent for the average clear complexion, and an ivory that is flattering for the pale brunette.

Has Most Dogwood Trees

There are more dogwood trees in Valley Forge State park than at any other spot in the world. Thousands of visitors from all over the nation go there early in May each year to see the pink and white dogwood blossoms.

Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Eyrie, Now Popular as Tourist Spot



Here is an exterior view of Wachenfeld, Chancellor Hitler's cottage at Berchtesgaden, his retreat in the Bavarian mountains where Hitler's first meeting with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain took place. Berchtesgaden is closely guarded at all times.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Berchtesgaden's flare into the news headlines during the first meeting of Britain's Premier Chamberlain and Germany's Fuehrer Hitler, suddenly thrust the Bavarian retreat on to the list of popular places to be visited in Europe.

Recently a Paris tourist agency included Berchtesgaden on a brand new tour out of the French capital. Berchtesgaden, called Germany's second capital, lies in one of the most beautiful regions of Germany, steeped in history and folklore, but also identified with much modern German history-making.

Long before Hitler rose to power, Berchtesgaden was a health and holiday resort, noted for its mountain air and the stern beauty of its tree-clad mountains crowned in winter with snow and ice. Beneath the waters of one of its neighboring lakes, the Konigsee, a fabulous golden treasure is supposed to be hidden, guarded by elves. A pistol shot fired from a boat on the lake echoes and re-echoes as much as nine times from the bordering cliffs.

Legend of Charlemagne. From the flower-decked balcony of the Berghof, Hitler can look out upon many towering mountains, notable among which is the Untersberg. Beneath it, says local legend, sleeps Charlemagne, ruler a thousand years ago of the Holy Roman Empire of the West, which included much of what is now Germany.

When Charlemagne's beard has grown three times around the great stone table at which he sits, the legend goes on, he will awake, emerge, and fight the last great decisive battle of the world. Then the day of judgment will dawn.

But there is nothing legendary about what lies under another part of the mountains near Berchtesgaden.

na's main artery practically at a right angle. Chungking serves as a center for the network of important Yangtze tributaries which gives Szechwan province its name which translated means "Four Rivers."

The city has some of the modern qualities of Shanghai at the river's mouth, and its shops display the tapestries and jewelry of Tibetan mountain regions where the river has its origin. Missions make Chungking headquarters for work in China's rugged west, and consulates here handle the wholesale trade of a deep hinterland.

The only way into Chungking from eastern China is the Yangtze. A new air service from Hongkong has been interrupted by the war. There is no railroad. A bus service over a new road to Yunnan-fu in the south gives Chungking a route to join the railroad through French Indo-China to the port of Haiphong.

Chungking is virtually the western limit of navigation for Yangtze steamers. Special flat-bottomed boats are necessary for year-round traffic. Below the city the Yangtze plunges down a treacherous and unruly course through the mountains of central China.

Steamboats were put to work on this stubborn stretch of river as early as 1898, only seven years after Chungking was opened by treaty to foreign commerce. But junks of ancient design are still more generally used, though they may require more months for the up-river trip than a steamer takes days. Chungking's riverfront population of junks is almost as numerous as that of the giant port of Hankow.

With as much as 50 tons of freight, junks are towed upstream through the gorges by coolie "trackers," China's Volga boatmen. As many as four dozen of them may tug the junk along, often a quarter of a mile in advance, climbing over narrow tracks across faces of cliffs. In spite of modern invention, the coolie tracker is still the most useful motor on this stretch of river; he converts his daily cabbage and rice into manpower which mechanical horsepower has not replaced.

China Digs in At Chungking, New Capital

Japs Will Have Trouble Driving Defenders From Refuge

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese conflict, Chungking's population has grown rapidly, especially since it was recently declared the capital of the war-torn republic. Thousands of safety-seeking citizens have sought protection within its fortresslike walls.

This deep-inland refuge of the Chinese government is 1,500 miles up the Yangtze from the coast. It is sheltered in the giant bowl of Szechwan province, 218,000 square miles of isolation in the middle of west central China.

Mountain barriers hem the province in so steeply that the opium poppy is a leading cash crop; only lightweight exports, such as opium, can be sent to the outside world at a profit exceeding freight charges. Drug firms have headquarters in Chungking to buy up the highly taxed opium and other medical products, including dried rhubarb.

A city of more than a half-million, Chungking perches like an eagle's nest on a ledge of a cliff. A stone wall 100 feet high and five miles around shuts it in, with only 8 of its 17 fortified gates open to traffic. On three sides the gray cliff-city's foundations drop away another 100 feet to the river curling around its base. Stone staircases 20 feet wide, not streets, slant steeply down from the rampart gates to the river landings.

Yangtze Gorges Only Gateway. So important are waterways in rugged Szechwan that Chungking has become an important trade metropolis because it is situated at the junction of the Yangtze river and the Kialing river, which rushes down from the north to meet Chi-

en. There are salt mines which were worked as far back as Roman times, and for centuries they were claimed by bishops and kings who coveted their revenues.

Today modern machinery and electric lights assist in the mining. Rocks shot through with veins of salt are cut out and soaked in a lake far below ground. Then the resulting salt solution is pumped to boilers and the water evaporated.

Toy-Making Is Popular.

Berchtesgaden's 5,000 people work not only in the salt mines but at wood-carving and toy-making. Visitors to the mountain resort can wander over many attractive mountain paths, and in winter skiing is a popular sport. Some of Germany's best downhill skiers learn their art at Berchtesgaden. A show place of the village is the Stiftskirche, a house of worship completed in 1222, though since modernized.

The two-story house of the Fuehrer stands on a steep, tree-covered slope above the town and about 3,000 feet above sea level, with a giant snow-clad mountain peak as a backdrop. Its white walls, gently sloping roofs and dark brown woodwork are in harmony with Bavarian architecture.

The Berghof and its surrounding estate are heavily guarded, according to newspaper reports. Near the house are new barracks for Hitler's own bodyguard, the Schutzstaffel men, distinct from the regular army. There are buildings to house representatives of the Reich chancellery.

The Berghof itself, formerly just a small mountain chalet, has been enlarged and improved. The house now can accommodate 40 guests. On the lower floor is the large, cheerful dining hall, commanding a magnificent view of mountain scenery, and opening on to the balcony. A large central hall, with a fireplace, and other rooms for social functions also are on this floor, and it is here that Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain was received by the Fuehrer.

na's main artery practically at a right angle. Chungking serves as a center for the network of important Yangtze tributaries which gives Szechwan province its name which translated means "Four Rivers."

The city has some of the modern qualities of Shanghai at the river's mouth, and its shops display the tapestries and jewelry of Tibetan mountain regions where the river has its origin. Missions make Chungking headquarters for work in China's rugged west, and consulates here handle the wholesale trade of a deep hinterland.

The only way into Chungking from eastern China is the Yangtze. A new air service from Hongkong has been interrupted by the war. There is no railroad. A bus service over a new road to Yunnan-fu in the south gives Chungking a route to join the railroad through French Indo-China to the port of Haiphong.

Chungking is virtually the western limit of navigation for Yangtze steamers. Special flat-bottomed boats are necessary for year-round traffic. Below the city the Yangtze plunges down a treacherous and unruly course through the mountains of central China.

Steamboats were put to work on this stubborn stretch of river as early as 1898, only seven years after Chungking was opened by treaty to foreign commerce. But junks of ancient design are still more generally used, though they may require more months for the up-river trip than a steamer takes days. Chungking's riverfront population of junks is almost as numerous as that of the giant port of Hankow.

With as much as 50 tons of freight, junks are towed upstream through the gorges by coolie "trackers," China's Volga boatmen. As many as four dozen of them may tug the junk along, often a quarter of a mile in advance, climbing over narrow tracks across faces of cliffs. In spite of modern invention, the coolie tracker is still the most useful motor on this stretch of river; he converts his daily cabbage and rice into manpower which mechanical horsepower has not replaced.

Tom's Interest

By JOHN MARSHALL
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

"PLEASE, please return my money if you found it. If you knew how much it means to me, you would. One hundred dollars in five-dollar gold pieces in a little chamois bag, lost between Ninth avenue at East Twentieth street and Seventh avenue subway station at Twentieth street, last night. Please, please return to Miss Vail—West Twentieth street, I need the money awfully."

Tom Blake read the advertisement in his morning paper through twice. Funny way to word an ad. And funny, in a way, to need the money badly enough to write such an ad.

Poor old thing—probably some old maid and her life savings. He worked up quite a story about her. Maybe she was on her way to an old ladies' home and that was her entrance fee. Maybe the money belonged to somebody else. Maybe she'd have to slave and slave to get another hundred again.

As Tom folded his paper and pushed back his chair after his breakfast in his favorite restaurant he had made up his mind. When he reached the street, he turned left, in the general direction of West Twentieth street, instead of right, as he should have done if he had been going to his office.

"Nobody," he thought to himself, "is going to return that money. She'll never know."

He went to his bank, put through a little transaction, and then went on to the address given in the advertisement.

It was, as he thought it would be, an inexpensive rooming house. He pushed the button marked "Miss Vail," and as he heard steps coming to the door he pictured to himself the weak, fading old lady who would answer him. But of course it wasn't a weak, fading old lady. It was a charming young one.

"Is Miss Vail at home?" he asked.

"I'm Virginia Vail," said the young lady.

"Then perhaps it's your aunt. The old lady who advertised about the lost money."

"Oh!" The voice of the girl was excited. "You didn't find it!" She pulled him inside the hall. "Tell me—you didn't, did you? It's my money!"

"Here it is," said Tom, pulling a stout paper envelope from his pocket and presenting it to the girl. "Twenty-five-dollar gold pieces—your see?"

There was a puzzled look in her eyes. "I was carrying an umbrella. And I had some parcels—and that's how I came to drop the bag."

"Yes—so I owe you another chamois bag. I'll send you one as soon as I can get one." Pretty well done, mused Tom, as he watched the girl's utter happiness and relief. But as Virginia told her story Tom found that he was just as happy as she was.

"You see," she said, "I just had to have that money back, and I thought if I wrote that kind of ad whoever had my money would have to return it—I mean, even if it was somebody like you—not somebody poor or a thief. And here it is now."

Virginia had come to New York a few days before with her precious horde of savings by herself from her hard-earned salary.

"You see," she said cheerfully. "I'll live on it until I can find a job here."

From those first dark, chill moments in the lodging house hall, Tom knew that Virginia was the girl he was going to marry. But he didn't tell her so for several weeks. And then, because her funds were getting low and New York didn't seem as anxious to give her a job as she was to find one, they were married without any long preliminary engagement.

It was the first anniversary of their wedding and they were just beginning to know the secret sweetness of true companionship that was to increase with time. For Tom and Virginia were truly happy.

"I have something to show you," said Virginia that morning. "It's an anniversary present to you. It's a secret, too, that I've been keeping all this time. It's your secret from me, too, and the fact that you kept it showed me from the first that you were as big and generous as I thought you were."

She held out her hands, with the little chamois bag—Tom had bought it the first day and returned to her with it that evening—containing 20 five-dollar gold pieces.

"I've known from that day you brought them to me that they weren't mine. A woman returned mine before you came back that night—and I gave her a reward, too. There were lots of things—your bank couldn't have been open at seven in the evening when you found them—when I lost them. And the lost chamois bag. And everything."

"There have been so many times when you might have been unreasonable—when you might have told me about how generous you'd been, just to have the last say—and you never did. And so, you see, it's been a sort of test—and I never needed it. There isn't any interest, Tom, for the year's use."

But Tom had his interest.

Jiffy-Knit Jacket and Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188.

Something different—something dainty as a cobweb—to make for baby—this jiffy-knit jacket and coverlet. Done on large needles the jacket is in one piece—all straight edges—with just side seams. Both it and the coverlet are lined with soft georgette! Pattern 6188 contains instructions for making the jacket and cover; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Real Stuff Actor—I must insist upon having real food in the banquet scene. Manager (fed up)—Just as you like, but then you will have to have real poison in the death scene.

Off and On

Ishka—They say a fat person may reduce by dancing the modern fast dances.

Yagke—Yes, and a thin person may put on weight laughing at fat people trying to do them.

Headline on women's page: "Stars of the Undie world." Filmy, we presume.

Covering Question

"How old are you sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach.

"Six," came the reply.

"Six," echoed the old man, "and you are not as tall as my umbrella."

The boy drew himself up to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?" he asked.—Stray Stories.

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
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BOWLS IN SEARCH OF SUGAR

Once upon a time there was only one bowl—the Rose Bowl. But that was before football grew up to be the king of sports, if not the sport of kings.

During the current season, King Football drew 8,146,124 spectators in gridiron stadiums the country over, which indicates his magic spell is definitely not waning. Last year he drew a mere 7,386,222.

Therein doubtless lies the reason for the bowls which have begun springing up like mushrooms after a Spring rain—bowls bring home the sugar! This New Year's Day one of them must be within a stone's throw of every fan in the country, and a well-aimed stone might bounce off the sides of two or three.

In addition to the Rose Bowl, we now have Honolulu's Poi Bowl, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, the Prune Bowl at San Jose, the Orange Bowl at Miami, the Sun Bowl at El Paso, besides the Eastern Bowl, the Coal Bowl, and the East-West Shrine game, all bidding for fame, fortune, and an SRO sign.

Do these make too many bowls? Page the gate-keepers and the treasurers next week—after they measure the sugar. They'll have the answer.

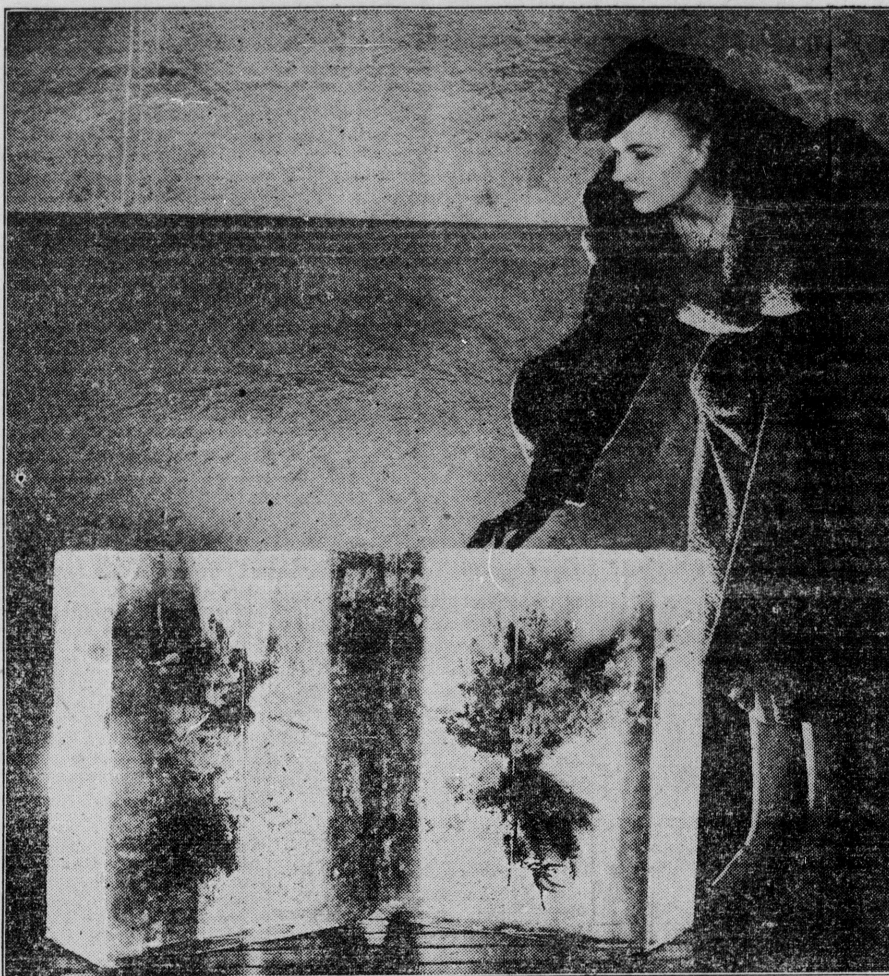
JAPANESE WOMAN GIVEN RITES

CENTERVILLE — Sai Shigematsu, 68, resident of Centerville for 32 years, was given final rites from the Chapel of the Palms last Thursday. Cremation followed at the Oakhill cemetery. There are no survivors.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ABOUT TRAILS

NILES—H. M. Horrworth, secretary-manager of the California Mission Trails Association, was scheduled to be the speaker at this week's meeting of the Niles Rotary Club.

ANTIPODES FLOWERS—AND ICE, IN BOND!



Rare native flowers from "down under"—Melbourne, Australia, to be exact—encased in 400 pounds of ice traveled 8600 nautical miles only to encounter a customs technicality which placed them in a San Francisco cold storage warehouse in bond! Consigned to the California State Commission for the Golden Gate International Exposition for purposes of study and as a test shipment to prove the merit of this mode of transportation for rare flowers from other continents, the frozen blossoms and the frigid containers must be exported within a period of six months, according to official decree. The Floricultural Palace on Treasure Island in 1939, 250 feet in length, will show these and countless other exotic blossoms.

Centerville Jots

CHRISTMAS AT CALAVERAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wauhab and Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimmer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy at Calaveras Dam. There were 20 in the party.

HERE FROM ARROYO GRANDE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick White of Arroyo Grande were here for the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. White.

PARTY AT WHITE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel White entertained 11 at Christmas dinner.

PARTY AT WALTON'S

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walton entertained with a family dinner for 12 on Christmas day.

SPORTSMEN'S MEET DATED

The meeting of the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club set for Dec. 21, was postponed to Jan. 4, at which time officers will be installed.

DINNER AT SILVA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silveria of Niles had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silva.

HOLIDAYS IN PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. George Silva are spending the holidays in Pasadena.

MISS NORRIS AT BRENTWOOD

Miss Marcella Norris spent Christmas day with her brother and family at Brentwood.

FAMILY PARTY AT DUSTERBERRY'S

The Dusterberry and the Moore families spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kimball and Dick Jelleff of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer and Alice of Oakland.

SPEND XMAS AT LINDSAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White spent Christmas at Lindsay.

CHRISTMAS RE-UNION

Mr. and Mrs. George Coit and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nuttall in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Cullie of Oroville were also present for Sunday and Monday.

FAMILY PARTY ON XMAS

Mrs. Fred Dusterberry entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and sons, Miss Louise Emerson and Miss Annie Emerson of Oakland on Christmas day.

FAMILY DINNER AT GOULD'S

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gould entertained with a family dinner at their home on Christmas day.

OPEN HOUSE AT McWHIRTER'S

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter held open house for their friends on Christmas Eve from 2 to 5 o'clock.

PARTY AT DOUGHERTY'S

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty entertained 10 at Christmas dinner on Sunday.

PARTY AT NORRIS HOME XMAS EVE

Forty members of the Norris and Logan families attended a Christmas Eve party at the home of Judge and Mrs. Allen G. Norris Saturday night.

SPEND XMAS IN RENO

Mrs. George Lowrie and her son, George, spent Christmas in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Trough.

CHRISTMAS IN S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Marriott spent Christmas in San Francisco.

GUESTS AT MARRIOTT'S

Miss Ruth Lau and Miss Mildred Stogard of Berkeley spent a part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Marriott.

LOS ANGELES GUESTS HERE

Guests from Los Angeles were entertained by Mrs. Ella Barton on Christmas day.

CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL

Miss Bobbie Stevenson spent Christmas in the Merritt Hospital for a knee operation, but from the looks of her room, even hospitals are merry at Christmas, provided one has enough friends.

COLLEGE SET AT PARTY

Robert Salz entertained college friends at a dinner party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Salz, on Monday night.

VISITING IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg spent the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles and are expected home today.

BANK EMPLOYEE IS TRANSFERRED

G. F. Miller, bookkeeper at the Centerville branch of the Bank of America at Centerville, has been transferred to Yreka.

CAROLLERS MEET AT CHURCH

Young people of the Presbyterian parish churches met at the Centerville church last Friday night for refreshments following a tour of the community. They sang carols at the homes of numerous shut-ins.

COLLEGE CROWD ENTERTAINED

Robert Salz of the University of California entertained 12 fraternity brothers from Phi Kappa Tau at dinner Monday night following the California-Georgia Tech football game at Berkeley. The affair was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Salz.

OPEN HOUSE IS HELD

Several score of guests attended the open house Christmas Eve celebration at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter last Saturday afternoon.

SCHOOLS IN TOWNSHIP RECONVENE ON TUESDAY

The Washington Union High School, all grammar schools of the district and night school classes will reconvene Tuesday after a two-weeks' Christmas vacation.

EASTERN STARS WILL MEET

Mrs. Petra Gronley, new worthy matron of Eastern Stars will assume her duties at a meeting on Jan. 11.

RAINBOW GIRLS WILL INSTALL

New officers of the Rainbow Girls will be installed at a meeting to be held on Jan. 14. Helen Kamp of Pleasanton is the new worthy adviser.

DECOTO FAMILY TO MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparrowe of Whipple Road, Decoto, will move into the house formerly occupied by the Sharmans, the middle of this month.

CROWDS AT K. P. PARTY

More than 300 attended the Christmas party given at the high

school last Wednesday night for children of the Washington Township Presbyterian parish under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. A program was followed by distribution of gifts.

Irvington Items

MAKE VISIT AT SAN PEDRO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amaral, Jr. spent several days in San Pedro with friends after delivering supplies to the U. S. Lexington.

SPEND HOLIDAYS IN NORTH

Mrs. Raymond Benbow, Ebba Rae and Lester Benbow are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives in Yolo, Woodland and Esparto.

GUESTS FROM MORRO BAY

Mrs. George Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Osborn and daughter, Dolores, of Morro Bay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen over the week end.

OCEAN TRAVELER GIVEN FAREWELL

Mrs. Prudence Henry, who left Thursday for the Azore Islands where she will visit several countries on her way to visit with her mother, was honored at a farewell party given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Mello and Miss Adeline Amaral. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing and refreshments were served. Mrs. Henry received many beautiful and useful gifts for her journey.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mello and children of Gustine, Mrs. Breadner of New York, Mrs. Bessie O'Leary, Mrs. Leslie Sturtevant, Jim Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Enos and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz, Mrs. Tormey of Hayward, Miss Adeline Amaral, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose, Rowan and Howard Henry, Miss Georgie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

GUESTS AT DINNER IN HAYWARD

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Delgado of Hayward.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN SAN MATEO

Mr. and Mrs. William Benbow and son, Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hammond and children, Mrs. O. Benbow, John and Raymond Benbow were the guests of their sister, Ida and family in San Mateo on Christmas.

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Miss Gloria Dycus has recovered from a tonsil operation and is up and around again.

BACK FROM ETNA FOR WINTER

Anthony Garcia, Bob Gibson, Al Gardner and Albert Rose are home for the winter after completion of the construction work in Etna where they have been for the past few months.

VISITORS FROM SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of San Jose were the guests of Mrs. Mary Santos on Wednesday.

SPENDS CHRISTMAS IN WATSONVILLE

Walter Cunha is spending his Christmas vacation at Watsonville with relatives.

GO SOUTH FOR NEW YEAR'S

Miss Evelyn Pond and Miss Rosetta Clark of Niles will spend New Year's in Los Angeles.

HOUSE GUESTS FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pond of Santa Monica, C. M. Cole of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Slatyer of Oakland, Wallace Pond of Berkeley, Miss Evelyn Pond and Miss Rosetta Clark, Marjorie and

Mrs. Lucille Sweeney of Newark were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pohd at a Christmas party.

GUESTS AT CAMPOS HOME CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Campos and daughter, Natalie, and Mrs. Kate Campos were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Campos.

Decoto Doings

LOCAL COUPLE WILL MARRY

Lucas Triena, 26, and Trinidad Garcia, 26, both of Decoto have filed their intentions to wed.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN MANTECA

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and son, Jerry, enjoyed Christmas Day at the home of relatives in Manteca.

VISIT MOTHER DURING HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. George Souza and son motored to Placerville to spend the holidays with her mother.

CONGRATULATED UPON SON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riveira are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby son.

HOSTS AT FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, Sr. entertained with a family dinner at their home here on Christmas day.

VISITORS FROM MILPITAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peixotto of Milpitas were visitors here on Monday.

SPEND DAY IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz spent Friday in Oakland.

ENTERTAIN FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galarsa entertained relatives and friends at their home here over the holidays.

VISITORS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Muriel Martin and Jim Dias of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Miss Mary Machado of Oakland, Walter Silveira of San Leandro and Eddie Francis visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Sequeira on Christmas eve.

PARTY ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caldeira entertained with a party at their home here on Christmas Eve.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS SEE PLAY AND PICTURE

The Oeseca group of Camp Fire Girls attended the afternoon session of the pageant play at the high school on Dec. 18 and later attended the quintuplets picture at Niles. The group was escorted by their guardian, Stella Benbow.

DINNER GUESTS IN ALAMEDA CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. William Enos and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno of Alameda for Christmas dinner.

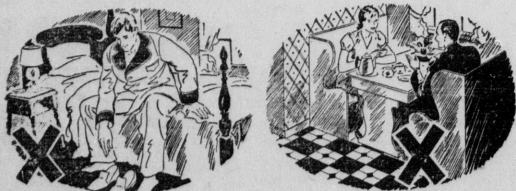
WANTED—Rags to use in the shop at Township Register.

WOOD

\$12, \$14, \$16 Cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
NEWARK WOOD YARD
F. Rito
Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

Hotel San Pablo
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OAKLAND CALIF.
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Completely Renovated ---
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With detached bath, from \$1.25 daily
With Bath, from \$1.75 daily
FREE GARAGE NEW MODERN COFFEE SHOP
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Management—Harry B. Strang



In the cold gray dawn turn on your Electric Heater.

Be warm as toast at breakfast. Plug in an Electric Heater.



Warm baby's clothes and toes with an Electric Heater.

For close-to-floor heat that is safe use an Electric Heater.

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XRAY DIAGNOSIS
ALL BRANCHES DENTISTRY
Hours 9 to 5 Ellsworth Bldg.
Formerly Dr. Bennett's office
Evenings by Appointment
Phone Niles 171W

Newark Newsettes**AT OAKLAND
FOR CHRISTMAS**

Mrs. J. M. Nordvik spent the holidays in Oakland with relatives.

**WEBERS ENTERTAIN
FOR HOLIDAYS**

Karl Nordvik and Bernie Weber spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber.

**GROUP AT
NEWARK HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gyax and Mrs. Wasley of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion and son of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion of Irvington spent Christmas in Newark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gyax, Sr.

**VISITS WITH THE
MISSSES BROWN**

Mrs. Josephine Brown of Oakland is visiting the Misses Brown of Arden.

**MRS. FOSTER SPENDS
HOLIDAYS HERE**

Mrs. Adeline Foster of Fresno is spending the holidays with her sisters, the Misses Ross.

**MISS COOPER
ATTENDS PARTY**

Cleo Cooper attended a party at San Jose on Thursday evening.

**MISS LOURIE VISITS
NEWARK LIBRARY**

Miss Elizabeth Lourie, librarian of Irvington visited the Newark branch last week.

**GROUP VISITS
MRS. FLAHERTY**

Mrs. Fyffe, Miss Anna Fyffe, Mrs. Sadie Smyrles and Mrs. Daisy Cooper were among those in this vicinity who visited Mrs. Mary Flaherty who is ill in Oakland at the Jackson Lake hospital.

**SHEEDY AT
SAN JOSE HOSPITAL**

Mr. Sheedy is in a San Jose hospital for injuries sustained while working on the new high school cafeteria in Centerville.

**WELLS OF FRESNO
HERE FOR CHRISTMAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Fresno spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Mary Pashote of Newark.

**FOWLER VISITS
IN ALAMEDA**

Tom Fowler spent Christmas in Alameda with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson.

**WYATTS ARE GUESTS
IN OAKLAND**

Mrs. Wyatt and son, William, spent Christmas in Oakland with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gomez.

**MISS COSTA
AT DECOTO**

Louise Costa spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Decoto.

**MISS CALLOW
CONFINED TO HOME**

Marjorie Callow has been confined to her home with the mumps.

**COLLINS AT OAKLAND
FOR XMAS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and daughter, Patty spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins and family in Oakland.

**MRS. SILVA
ATTENDS FUNERAL**

Mrs. J. F. Silva attended the funeral on Saturday morning of Frank Correia of Oakland, a former resident of Newark. He was also a graduate of the Washington Union High School.

mer resident of Newark. He was also a graduate of the Washington Union High School.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
MEETS TODAY**

The Christian Endeavor will hold an executive meeting today. It will be dinner and business meeting at the home of Rev. Brown. Some of the newly elected officers are president, Peter Stark; vice president, Richard Marriot.

**MOORES SPEND WEEK
WITH NUNES**

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moore and children of Grants Pass, Oregon, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nunes.

**WHITES ARE GUESTS
OF FRIENDS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White spent Christmas with friends in San Francisco.

**FIRE COMMISSIONERS
WILL MEET**

The Fire Board of Commissioners of Newark will hold their first meeting of 1939 on Tuesday evening, January 3, at J. D. Silva's buffet.

**FIRE HOUSE
PROGRESSING RAPIDLY**

Newark Fire House is progressing rapidly as the floors, tile work and walls have just about been completed. The building is expected to be completed within a month, but the dedication ceremonies may not be until March.

**AT MILPITAS
XMAS EVE**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pashote and son spent Christmas eve at the home of her mother, Mrs. Silva at Milpitas.

**IRVINGTON GUESTS
ON XMAS EVE**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pashote and son spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John King at Irvington.

**GROUP AT LYONS
FOR CHRISTMAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Montero, John Wilson and Eleanor Lyons spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons. In the evening they attended a theatre party.

**VISIT RELATIVES
OVER HOLIDAYS**

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nordvik spent the Christmas holidays at Alameda visiting relatives.

**SPORTS AND PLAY REPLACE POLICE AND JAIL
IN CITY'S DRIVE TO SAVE YOUTH FROM CRIME**

CHICAGO—Sports equipment instead of the policeman's club, and play areas in place of jails, comprise the newest approach to the problem of combating juvenile crime and general moral disintegration.

Municipal recreation leaders of Chicago are "saying it" with ice skating, skiing and other outdoor sports, and badminton, table tennis and similar games for indoor recreation, in their winter program of winning youth from waywardness. Speaking before the recent conference of the Chicago Recreation Commission, Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission of the National Council of Education, stated that "the country is filled with young men and young women out of school and out of work who have time on their hands and nothing to do."

There are 4,500,000 youths between the ages of 16 and 25 who are idle. Even those who are employed have shorter work periods and longer spare hours than formerly. Satisfying recreation there-

fore becomes a problem for young folk and an item of consideration for the socially-minded on a par with education, health and employment.

Chicago is meeting the problem with steadily expanding recreation facilities for young and old. In addition to the regular ice skating rinks the municipality has converted 200 vacant lots into rinks. It is encouraging skiing and other outdoor winter sports and providing indoor play places for badminton, table tennis, ping-pong and other healthful recreation. Six hundred vacant lots were converted into playgrounds during the past year.

Municipal authorities and social workers believe the play program will do more to reduce crime than the threat of the policeman's club and jail.

The National Sports Council, established to co-operate in the extension of more health-building play by all age groups, will aid municipalities in their recreation expansion programs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**Dead Stock Wanted**

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

er, and Mrs. Rasmussen. No date has been set for the wedding.

**P. T. A. COUNCIL
EVENTS COMING**

ALVARADO—Plans for a meeting of the Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. to be held in Alvarado on Jan. 19, will be made at a meeting of the local unit at the school on Jan. 5. Mrs. Mae Santos, president, will have charge.

**FUNERAL RITES
ARE SAID**

CENTERVILLE—Final rites for Fred Watkins, Jr., aged one year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins of 406 8th st., Decoto, were held from the Chapel of the Palms last Saturday. Interment was in the Holy Ghost cemetery.

**PRESIDENT WILL BE
HOSTESS TO CLUB**

NEWARK—The Women's Improvement Club of Newark will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the home of the president, Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Dec. 21, 1938

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

396 MAIN ST., NILES, CALIF.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of alcoholic beverage licenses for these premises as follows:

On Sale Distilled Spirits; On Sale Beer and Wine; Off Sale Distilled Spirits.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

LEON SOLO
CYRUS SOLO

666 relieves
COLDS,
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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Ah, Richard," she said. "And John Herrick, I'm glad to see you again."

We went to her side at once, and she gave us her hand to be kissed—and then, but not until then, Elizabeth left the car.

The Count was not there to greet her. He was in fact attempting without success to present 'my nephew, Percy' to the Duchess of Whelp.)

The reception was over, and we were alone in the hall, when, as though from nowhere, a maid appeared at our side.

"Her ladyship begs that you will take tea in her suite."

"At once?" said Herrick, rising.

"At once, sir. If you follow me, I will show you the way."

She waited for me to rise, and then, with a delicate deference, took the lead.

Her demeanor was point-de-vice: her appearance, beyond reproach; she breathed efficiency. She was dark and by no means ill-favored, and I would have said discreet, but for a curious expression about her lips—Leonardo da Vinci could have caught it, for the woman was not smiling, and yet the smile was there.

I followed her thoughtfully, because I knew who she was. And that was Elsa—Elizabeth's personal maid.

She led us the way we had gone some 45 minutes before—that is, by the staircase-turret Elizabeth always used; and, as we went, I paid what attention I could to the doors which shut the turret from the rest of the house. Of these there were three—one which gave to a lobby upon the ground-floor, one which gave to the picture-gallery upon the first floor, and one which opened directly into Elizabeth's bedroom upon the second floor. These doors, which were small but massive, could be neither bolted nor barred, but below each old-fashioned latch was a good Yale lock. The bolts of these locks were not shot, but were at present held back by catches within the locks; but once the catches were down, none could have passed the doors unless they had been admitted or possessed the appropriate key. (I have made it clear before now that the turret had also a door which gave to the terrace without, that this door had a Yale lock, but could also be barred.) All the locks were within the turret, except the last; and that was in Elizabeth's bedroom.

Her sitting-room door was open, and as we entered the bedroom, I heard Elizabeth's voice.

"I have said that, because of my fall, I cannot remember what happened for several hours: that, after that, I was cared for by people I did not know and that, by their advice, I sought the Duchess of Whelp. I may say that these people knew you and that, though they had not been engaged to, er, care for my health, nobody could have been kinder—or more insistent that I should not return to Brief."

"If you think," said Virgil, as I walked into the room . . .

Elizabeth turned and smiled. "Do sit down," she said. "The inquest is nearly done."

In some agitation, the Count of Brief got to his feet, and Percy surveyed us with murder in both his eyes.

"If you think," you were saying," said Elizabeth.

"Thank you," said Percy, calmly. "If you think you can get away with a tale like that—"

"D'you mind getting out of this room?"

There was a pregnant silence. Then I walked to the door to the landing and opened it wide.

The Count of Brief glanced at his watch.

"My God, I'm late," he said, and fairly ran out of the room.

"Adjourned," not "done," said Percy, and with that, he turned on his heel and followed the other out.

As I shut the door—

"Such men are dangerous," said Herrick, and put on Elizabeth's hat . . .

For a quarter of an hour we talked. Then she and I left for the stables, and Herrick went to the tower. But long before then, my inventory was complete. The door to the landing had a Yale lock, but no bars.

There was no mark upon Caesar, and if his legs had been tender, he now was perfectly sound. The groom had noticed nothing when he came in. Two other good-looking hunters were each let out of his box, and Elizabeth bade me choose one "for tomorrow at seven o'clock." And then she gave her orders, and we went down the garden and up to the belvedere.

There was that about her which turned this into a bower.

Sitting sideways, half on and half off the gray of the parapet, backed by the living green of the jealous

boughs, a stave of the evening sunshine touching her lovely hair, she seemed to have found her true setting for the very first time.

I found myself the youth that was seeking his fortune, to whom the princess was gracious—because the great tradition must be observed.

"How d'you do, Richard Exon?" I took her hand and kissed it.

"The better for seeing you."

"Does that mean that you have missed me?"

"Yes," said I. "At every hour of the day."

Elizabeth nodded contentedly. "I like to hear you say it," she said . . .

I wrenched my mind from her beauty to other things.

"Was that Elsa who fetched us?" I said.

"It was."

"Are you sure of her? I'm not mad about her, myself."

Elizabeth laughed.

"My dear, you see a robber in

the tears from her eyes and put an arm round my neck.

"D'you love me, Richard?"

"Yes," I said. "I cannot tell you how much."

"And will you always love me?"

"Always, my darling."

"And, after this, you will treat me as your equal? And not kneel down and look up, with your eyes on my face?"

"I—I will try, to, Elizabeth."

"And you will not do me honor? John Herrick may kiss my hand: but you and I—Won't you ask me if I love you, my darling?"

"I—I'm afraid to, my sweet," I faltered, and held her close. "But if Old Harry consents, I will ask you to be my wife."

The beautiful eyes grew wide.

"Since when has the Duchess of Whelp—"

"Since Friday," said I. "You have no father or mother: by doing as you have done, you have set her up in their place. For your sake, she has left her retirement

and shuddered brilliance with every movement she made.

Here let me say that the game which she played was so cunning that I was soon out of my depth: add to which that she spoke in German which I could not understand. But, since I later knew all, I will set down directly what happened, because my own reactions have nothing to do with the tale.

Old Harry had had Herrick's note. She, therefore, laid herself out to entice the Count on to the ground which Virgil had said was forbidden, three hours before. In a word, she set out to make him put a rope round his neck—a seemingly hopeless task . . . but not to the Duchess of Whelp, for she turned the rope into a garland, and, after a little, he put the pretty thing on. She handed him memories and then demanded them back; she said he must see her diary; she made the desert of danger bloom with good will; arm in arm, they wandered over its borders . . . By the time that the entree was served, the Count was most deeply committed—and Virgil, whom I was watching, could hardly sit still.

And then, without any warning, Old Harry let fly.

Above our subdued conversation, her voice rang out.

"What became of George Eliot?"

The table was round, and I was facing the Count, so I saw him well.

A servant was presenting a dish, but, because of this startling query, his master had no mind to spare and the man stood beside him unnoticed—except by everyone else.

Even at a literary luncheon, the question, so suddenly put, might well have disconcerted a wiser man: as it was, its striking irrelevance hit the Count over the heart.

He stared upon the Duchess, who had coolly returned to her plate, as though she had asked him whether his soul was saved: then he lifted his eyes to Virgil's—to read an interpretation which brought the sweat on to his face.

He shot a glance round the table, and a hand went up to his mouth. . . .

Old Harry looked up from her place.

"What became of George Eliot?" I said.

Somehow the man made answer. "George Eliot," madam? The let me see . . . "The Duchess stared. "George Eliot." I think the edition we had—"

"Edition?" cried the Duchess. "Edition? What ever d'you mean?"

There was a painful silence.

The servant presenting the dish stood up and looked round for guidance: but Bertram, who had come to his help, was staring upon his master with saucer eyes. The latter wiped the sweat from his brow.

"My memory," he said, "is uncertain. You have revived it, madam, to some extent, but—"

"You remembered our visit to Palfrey, where the pictures were going to be sold. And your father saw one of George Eliot . . ."

Her victim leapt at the bait.

"Oh, now I have you, madam. The picture, you mean. For the moment—"

"Picture? Is one of us mad? I asked what became of George Eliot." She threw a glance round. "Is there nobody here to support me . . . when I say that that is something which Rudolf of Brief should know?" Her eyes came to rest upon Bertram. "Steward, I know your face. Were you here when I came?"

In some emotion, Bertram inclined his head.

"I was here, your Grace."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I'm Glad to See You."

every bush. Elsa is a maid in a thousand—and true as steel."

"Is she going to sleep in your suite?"

She nodded.

"By your request."

"I—I didn't specify Elsa," said I, uneasily.

Elizabeth knitted her brows.

"Richard, be reasonable. You've seen her for less than two minutes; and I have known her well for nearly four years. And if anyone is to sleep there, it must be she. If I were to choose someone else, I might as well say to Elsa 'I don't trust you.'"

"Yes, I see that," I sighed. "All the same, you will lock your doors?"

"All five," said Elizabeth.

"Where are the keys?"

"There's only the one you know—the one you brought me on Friday, with the rest of my things. That's a master key and fits all five of the locks."

There was a little silence.

Then—

"I wish we were at Raven," I said—and spoke as I thought.

"I wish I'd been there, with you both," she replied. "And all the time I was here, being waited on hand and foot. And sometimes you went hungry, whilst I was being fed by a chef who gets five hundred a year." She stood up there, and took my lapels in her hands. "I owe you money, don't I?"

"I suppose you do," said I, "but it's not worth talking about."

"Well, I'm not going to pay it back. I'm proud to be in your debt. I'd like everyone to know it. What I really owe you can't be reduced to pounds: if it could, I could never pay it—and you know that as well as I. But this I can pay: but I won't. I asked you to lend me money, and now I won't pay you back. You've piled such mountains between us that let this lift up its head—a sordid, little mole-hill of 40 p-paper pounds."

Before this outburst, I stood like a man transfixed, with the breath of her lips on my face, and her eyes, two pools of starlight, reflecting a tiny image I knew was mine.

So for one hungry moment . . .

Then she clasped her hands to her face and burst into tears.

I would like to be shown the man that would not have gathered her weeping into his arms—and have done his poor best to comfort such beauty in such distress. And for me her hairs were numbered . . .

Be that as it may, I know she was in my arms, and the world was rocking about me, and stars that I could not see shot out of their spheres, to make another heaven.

I do not know what I said: I think I did no more than say over her name: but, after a little, she wiped

and taken the field: she could do no more, if you were her only child; and you cannot take such service from such a personage, and then deny her the rights of a patroness."

"What d'you think my father would say, if he were alive?"

"I know what he'd say," said I, "if he were the Count of Brief."

Elizabeth sighed.

"You do make things hard, don't you? If you were a race-horse, my darling, you'd have to run in a hood. Still, at least I've managed to get you on to the course. And it's bound to be a walk-over—if only you don't run out."

"I'll never do that," said I.

But I did not say that, as both of us very well knew, fence we never so wisely, I must be disqualified. Instead, I stooped and kissed her exquisite mouth, and then drew her up to her feet and into my arms . . .

As though inspired by the Count of Brief's evil genius, Old Harry saw fit that evening to wear such a mask as made the blood run cold. Her right hand and her mirror, between them, had taught her terrible things. She had so painted her face that she made me think of some chieftain, arrayed for war, and had tired her head with ear-rings—two monstrous, pear-shaped diamonds that dangled as lusters do,

Edgar Allan Poe Born in Boarding House in Boston, Tradition Tells

Edgar Allan Poe never possessed a home in the true and accurate meaning of that word. Tradition tells that he was born in a boarding house in Boston, observes a Washington Star editorial writer. His boyhood was spent under alien roofs in Richmond and in England. Neither at the University of Virginia nor at West Point had he anything better than "quarters." Casual shelter was his lot during his wanderings between 1830 and 1836, after which latter date he was habitually a dependent guest of his aunt, the kindly Mrs. Maria Clemm, whose beautiful daughter he married at the apex of one of the most poignantly sorrowful romances in the history of literature—a story to rank with the tragedies of Abelard and Heloise and Dante and Beatrice.

Mrs. Clemm made the young couple as comfortable as she could for three years in Amity street in Baltimore. The exact address is a matter of controversy, but the approximate location has been ascertained.

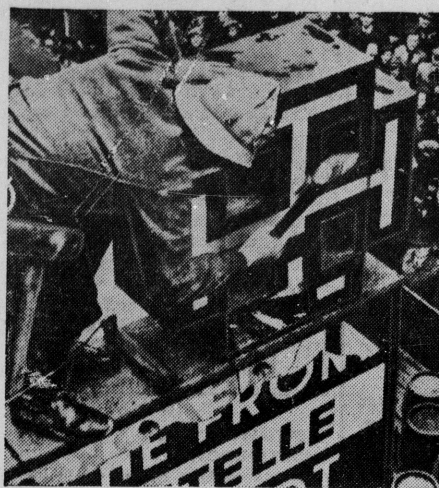
But Poe himself probably would not care. His cottage at Fordham in New York keeps his name alive for tourists, and Baltimore already

is famous as the custodian of his weary ashes. More important than any single spot associated with his name is the immortality of his works. Even an ordinary reader is quick to feel the undiminished power of them. The occasional student who examines them with care learns to love the man from whose tortured soul they sprang. He perished at forty, yet left in his books a monument unparalleled—perhaps the largest, the most skillfully composed, the most notably diverse and the most profoundly compelling fruit that ever a suffering spirit has produced since the art of letters began.

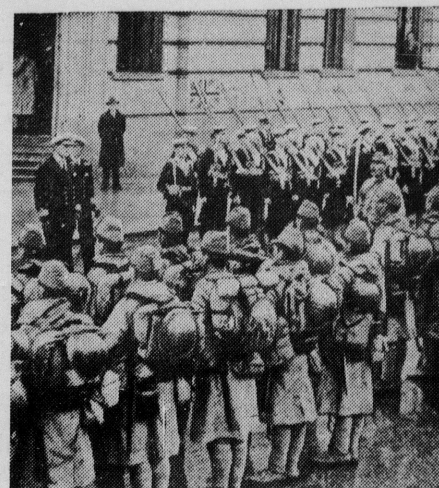
Boulle Was a Cabinetmaker

The word "boulle," to antiques enthusiasts, has come to connote a type of marquetry, or inlay, that consists of bits of tortoise shell and brass set in combination into the wood surface of a piece of furniture. Actually Boulle was premier cabinetmaker of the epoch of Louis XIV, and although the turquoise and brass marquetry technique had already been used in France before he began his career, he was almost exclusively responsible for its popularity.

1938 IN PICTURES



ANSCHLUSS—Nazification of the Austrian nation was consummated on March 14. "The entrance of my native land into the German Reich" was one of Adolf Hitler's greatest triumphs. Symbolically, the Fatherland Front's "crutch-cross" is destroyed before a cheering crowd, to be replaced by the Swastika of Germany's ambitious Nazidom.



AGGRESSION—Japan captured Hankow on October 27, only 10 months and 14 days after Nanking fell. Following the capture, Japanese military police (foreground) are shown in a ceremony on the Bund, at which they took over from a British naval landing party the policing duties in the former British concession in Hankow.



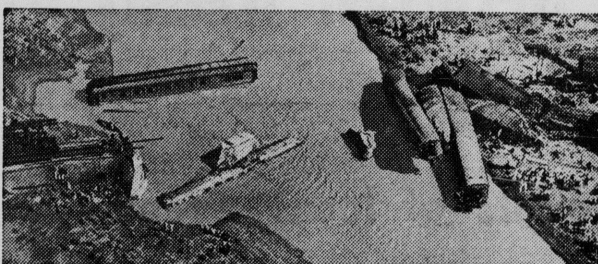
PERSECUTION—Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old German-born Polish emigre of Jewish extraction, whose assassination of Ernest von Rath, Reich diplomatic attache in Paris, gave Nazi Germany an "excuse" for the greatest campaign of Jewish terrorism in modern history.



PLUNGE—On July 26 John W. Warde, deranged youth, held thousands of spectators in agonizing suspense for 11 hours before he leaped to his death from a seventeenth-floor ledge of New York's Hotel Gotham. Rescue efforts were in vain.



PURGE—Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tidyngs was among intended victims of President Roosevelt's "purge," a movement which made political history during a heated primary election season. In most cases, the purge failed to accomplish the desired result.



RAILROADS—The worst tragedy on an American railroad in a decade came the night of June 19 when the Olympian, crack Chicago-to-Coast flyer of the Milwaukee railroad, dropped into swollen Custer creek near Miles City, Mont., when a flood-weakened bridge gave way. Approximately 40 persons were killed and several score others were injured. This air view of the wreckage shows how coaches were tossed like matchsticks as the huge engine buckled and leaped into the air.



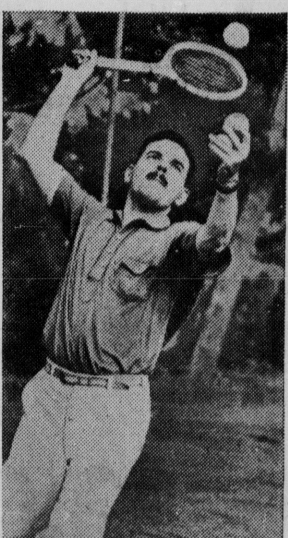
AVIATION—Douglas (Non-Stop) Corrigan flew a "crate" from New York to Dublin, taking the edge off glory achieved a few days earlier by Howard Hughes and his round-the-world flight.



APPEASEMENT—The first of three momentous meetings between Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler took place at Berchtesgaden, der fuhrer's Bavarian mountain retreat. Later, Chamberlain joined with France's Premier Edouard Daladier in capitulating to Germany on the historic Czechoslovakian issue at the treaty of Munich.



HURRICANE—Death and ruin rode on a storm that battered Long Island and swept through New England in late September. Hundreds lost their lives and property damage ran into the millions. Vivid testimony of the storm's fury is the above air view showing wreckage of homes strewn and piled over a highway. It was the worst storm tragedy to strike the eastern seaboard in many years, necessitating widespread relief activities by the government and Red Cross. Earlier, floods hit Texas and California.

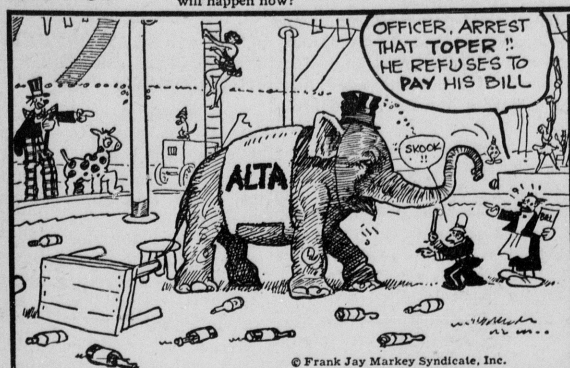


HOPEFUL—A rising star in Republican political ambitions was Tom Dewey, young New York district attorney who entered the limelight through his racket-busting campaign, later losing the New York state gubernatorial election by a narrow margin.

Fun for the Whole Family

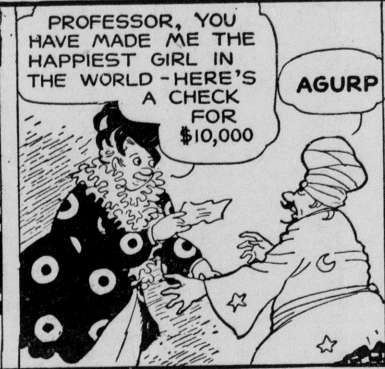
BIG TOP

The suffering elephant, giving vent to her anger, breaks up her act! What will happen now?



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Professor Zeero Takes a Dive



By RUBE GOLDBERG

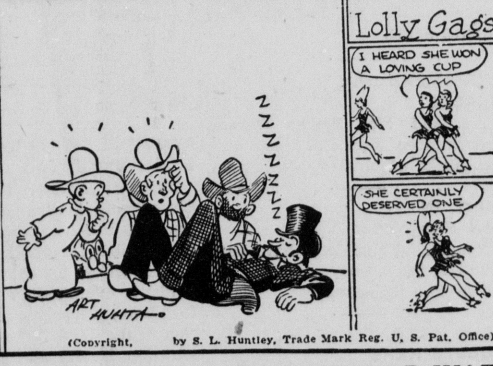
S'MATTER POP—Oops! Ambrose Nearly Broke a Resolution



By C. M. PAYNE

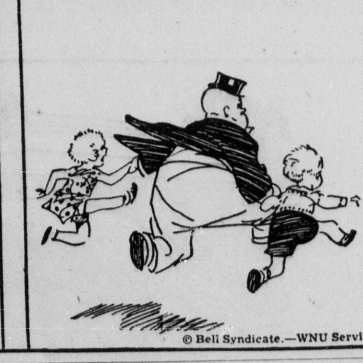
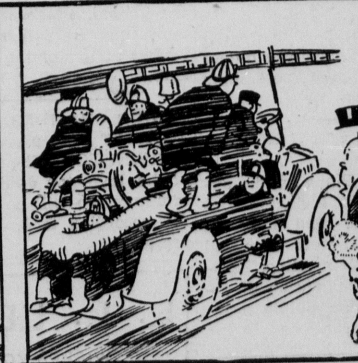
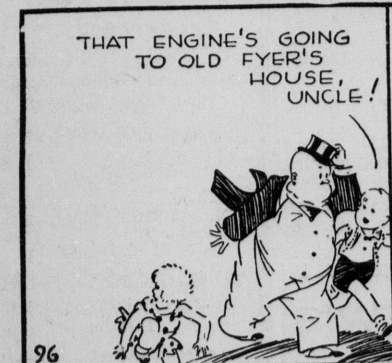
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



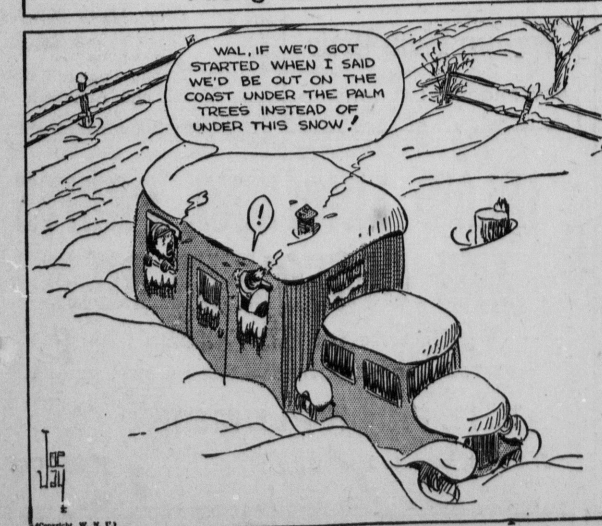
And So to Sleep

POP—A False Alarm



By J. MILLAR WATT

Along the Concrete



THE LAST STEP

A short-sighted gentleman went to choose a pair of spectacles. "These glasses," he said, "are not strong enough for me."
"But, sir, they are No. 2."
"What is next to No. 2?"
"No. 1."
"And after that?"
"After No. 1, sir, you will want a dog."

Another Matter

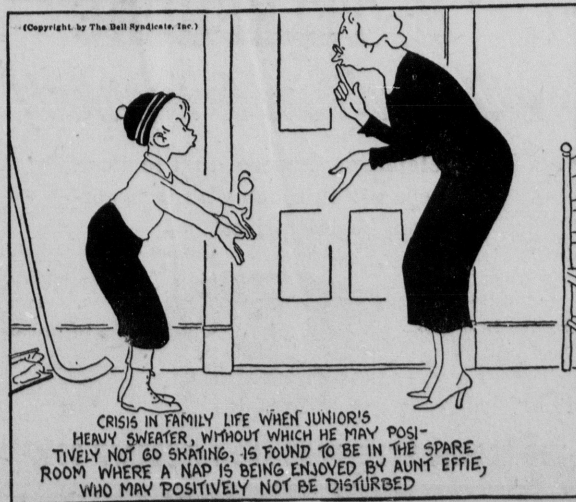
"Papa, what is a traitor in politics?"
"A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."
"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"
"A convert, my boy."—Stray Stories magazine.

No Caboose

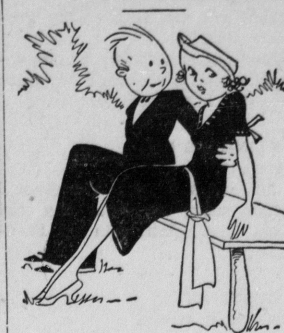
Smith—Railroad trains are mighty dangerous. The last car always gets smashed up.
Jones—Well, why don't they leave off the last car?

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

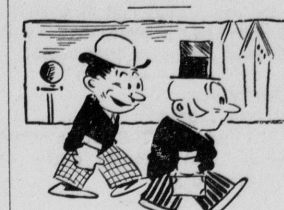


NEEDS PRACTICE



George—I love you as I never loved before.
Angeline—Don't worry. Just keep at it and you'll soon learn the tricks so no one will notice it.

THE LAST CHANCE



The Wellwisher—They're increasing every day. Can't something be done to curb this terrible divorce evil?
The Cynic—Either prohibit or limit marriages.

THAT'S DECIDED



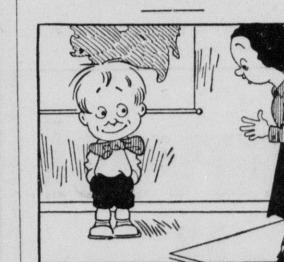
Active Ed—Well ain't yer goin'?
Recumbent Tom—Sure I'm goin'!
Active Ed (disgusted)—Goin' where?
Recumbent Tom—Goin' to stay.

UP-TO-DATE



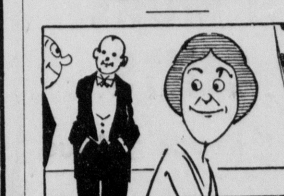
"Is your home town a live one?"
"Is it? Why, man, there's somebody knocked down by an auto every day!"

HEADS THE CLASS



Teacher—Who was Christopher Columbus?
Wise Tommy—He was the original "See America First."

TRUE TO TYPE



"I can't see why you call her an angel."
"Because she's always hovering around harping on something, see?"

LONGS AND SHORTS



Aunt Mary—When I was young a girl would have looked strange if her hair wasn't long enough to be braided.
Phillippa—And now a girl's distinctly out of it if her hair isn't short enough to be unbraided.

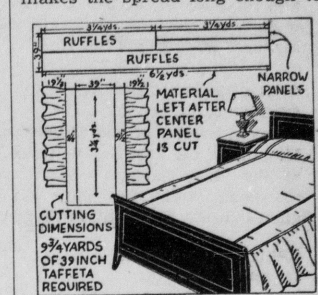
DOWN THE STRETCH



He—Speaking of sports, my new horse won the Derby.
She—And derbies are so out of style.

Double Bedsread of Luxurious Taffeta

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have long been wanting a taffeta spread for a double bed. I figure that, if I can make one from 10 yards of 39-inch taffeta, it will cost about half as much as one of the same quality ready made. Will you be good enough to tell me how to cut the material so there will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G."



Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedsread of 39 or 40-inch material. You will need a little less than your 10 yards—9 1/2 yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to cover the pillows nicely. Cut the center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two ruffles. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if desired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

Full directions for making welted seams are contained in Book 1, offered herewith. There are also directions in this book for making bedsreads of 36-inch cotton material. Today's lesson is not in either of the books offered here, so be sure to clip and save it for reference.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is meant by the open door in China?
2. Can you complete the following proverb: "Many go out for wool—"
3. Why are U. S. senators designated "senior" and "junior"?
4. What four nations were the chief colonizers of the territory now constituting continental United States?
5. What three men lived to see their sons elected to the presidency?

The Answers

1. Equality of opportunity for all nations.
2. "That come back shorn."
3. The senator from a state who was first elected is the senior senator and the one last elected is the junior.
4. Great Britain, Spain, Holland and France.
5. John Adams Sr., father of John Quincy Adams; Dr. George Harding, father of Warren G. Harding; John Coolidge, father of Calvin Coolidge.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WNU-12

52-38

BARGAINS

Yes! You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

Niles Notes

JUNIOR CHAMBER WILL MEET

The next meeting of the Niles Junior Chamber will be held on Monday night, Jan. 9, at the Boy Scout house at which time arrangements will be made to install new officers on Jan. 23. Fred Duffie is the in-coming president.

CHRISTMAS AT LEWIS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gear and son, George, of San Leandro, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL GROUP WILL MEET

Toyon Berries of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay will meet at the hospital next Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Virginia Bristow, president, in charge.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and family spent Christmas day and Monday with friends in San Jose.

OREGON PROFESSOR VISITS HERE

James H. Batcheler, professor of mining engineering at the Oregon State University at Corvallis spent Christmas with his son, Jolly Batcheler, of the sales department of the California Nursery Company.

ATTEND CAL-TECH FOOTBALL GAME

C. E. Martenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Logan attended the California-Georgia Tech football game at Berkeley on Monday.

SAM KERNS IN NILES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerns of Brentwood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Duffey. Also guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Cozzi of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gomes of Sunnyvale.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

One of the outstanding events of the holiday season was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duffey on last Saturday at their home celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Keeping open house, their many friends, neighbors and relatives called to express their congratulations and good wishes to the popular couple who have lived here for more than 30 years, he being con-

nected with the Dickie Clay Products Mfg. Co.
Many beautiful gifts accompanied the good wishes for many more years of happiness together.

ATTINGERS IN THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Attinger and Jackie spent Christmas day and night with relatives in San Francisco.

GUESTS AT KRINKLE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marble spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krinkle and visited friends in Berkeley during the evening.

HAVE DINNER IN PLEASANTON

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Henry Vervais had Christmas dinner with Vervais' family in Pleasanton.

PARTY AT DUTRA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dutra entertained 14 at a family dinner on Christmas day.

LOS ANGELES GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boylin (Miss Gertrude Ellsworth) of Los Angeles spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth.

REV. DAY IN BERKELEY

Rev. R. C. Day was present at a family dinner at the home of his daughter in Berkeley on Christmas day.

DINNER AT GRAU HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Oakland were among guests at a small dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau Monday night.

DINNER AT OVERACKER'S

Mrs. C. B. Overacker entertained guests at dinner Wednesday night.

ENGAGED COUPLE HONORED

Miss Anna Milicent Shinn is entertaining with a dance this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, in honor of Miss Peggy Munger and Mr. Robert Whipple whose engagement was recently announced.

BRIDE WILL BE HONORED

Miss Anna Milicent Shinn and Miss Leona Solon will entertain with a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hall Hemphill (Miss Bette Robinson) a recent bride, on Jan-

Boy Scouts Accept 35,857 Acres in Kit Carson Country From Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips



Boy Scouts of America will enjoy wilderness camping on the new 35,857-acre tract in New Mexico's Kit Carson country, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.

A GIFT from Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips, Tulsa, Okla., of 35,857 acres of land a few miles northwest of Cimarron, New Mexico, and \$50,000 to be used in improving and developing the land for camping purposes, has just been accepted by the Executive Board of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

When he made this announcement Walter W. Head, President of the Boy Scouts of America, said, "Mr. Phillips offered the property without any restriction whatsoever save that it is to be used for the benefit of members of the Scout Movement. As a matter of fact, he specifically stated, 'If this proposal were being made to any other organization, whose rating was inferior to the record of service made by the Boy Scouts of America, I would be inclined to be more particular in outlining the program, to be assured that the property would be put to the full beneficial use as I visualize it.' In accepting this gift the National Executive Board has in mind the establishment of a Boy Scout reservation for the development and furtherance of wilderness camping."

Kit Carson Country

Before formally proposing that the Boy Scouts of America accept the ranch property Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their son Elliott entertained a party of Scout officials at Philmont Ranch near Cimarron, immediately adjacent to the new Scout Reservation. The party included, besides President Head, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, and Arthur A. Schuck, Director of the Division of Operations. The entire group was greatly impressed by the scenic beauty of the area and its usefulness for Scout camping purposes.

Much of the property is virgin territory and under the careful management characteristic of Boy Scout camping those small parts which have been grazed recently will quickly be restored to their natural conditions. Mr. Phillips has proposed, in accordance with general Boy Scout practice,

uary 7. Sixteen guests will attend the affair to be held at Miss Shinn's home.

CHRISTMAS DAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gordon and children were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. G. Williamson.

VISIT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Tommy Champion has been spending the holidays with his sister in San Francisco.

PALO ALTO GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burkes of Palo Alto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gordon on Christmas Eve.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crane spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Crane's sister in Berkeley.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANT EXAM EXTENDED

The United States Civil Service Commission invites attention to the fact that because an insufficient number of applications have been received for the hospital attendant examination announced for filling vacancies in this position in the U. S. Veterans administration faculty at Palo Alto, the date for the close of receipt of applications has been extended and will close on Jan. 3, 1939. Qualified persons are urged to

live within a 600 mile radius of the property. From this group will come those who use the property most frequently, although Scouts from all parts of the country will need for it on roving tours under adequate leadership and according to provisions laid down by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Before reaching a decision to accept the Phillips gift the National Council sought advice from the local Boy Scout Councils in the area to be served by the reservation. Forty such groups indicated that they would begin to make use of the spot in the next camping season and their evidences of enthusiasm and offers of active cooperation in the development of the property were received.

Wilderness Camping Popular

George W. Olmsted, Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee for the Boy Scouts of America, reports great need in the Rocky Mountain section for facilities for wilderness camping. The Pikes Peak Council of Colorado Springs, Colo., last summer had requests from New Orleans, Shreveport, Toledo, Chicago, five towns in Texas, four in Kansas, and many individual requests for camping places in the Rocky Mountains. They were able only to help one Troop from Kansas and this demonstrates that there is great need for a place where these Troops can have adequate facilities for mountain camping under proper supervision.

As an evidence of the magnitude of this problem and how the Waite Phillips property would help to solve it, he adds that in 1937, 200 touring permits were granted by the home office of the Scouts with a total mileage of 155,354 miles, averaging 776 miles per tour, with 4,201 Scouts and 674 Scouters in attendance. To date, in 1938, 338 Touring Permits have been issued with an estimated attendance of 7,098 Scouts and 1,115 Scouters. Eighty-nine of the tours during 1938 traveled more than 1,000 miles. Thirty-six traveled more than 2,000 miles.

A recent digest of Scout membership records revealed that more than 100,000 Scouts in nearly 4,000 Troops

file their applications at once with the manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, Calif.

GUILD ENJOYS DINNER PROGRAM

NILES — Forty-three members and guests of the Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington Township attended the annual Christmas dinner and program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn December 24. A program was presented by Mrs. Jack MacGregor, violinist; Mrs. Wesley Gordon, vocalist; and Henri Salz, Harriet Thornburg and Marguerite Crane, pianists. A skit was directed by Kate Sladek.

Jolly Batcheler was master of ceremonies. Ethel Grau was dinner chairman and Anna Milicent Shinn program chairman.

PLAN ANNUAL DANCE JAN. 21

IRVINGTON—Plans for the annual dance of the Irvington Fire Department to be held at Maple Hall on Jan. 21, were discussed at Monday night's meeting. Manuel Raymond is chairman of arrangements and the public is invited.

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FOUR GENERATIONS AT CHRISTMAS TABLE

ALVARADO — Mrs. Walter Robie entertained her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at dinner on Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Robie and four children, Howard Rosalie, Walter and Willa Mae of Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Muller of Newark and their children, Mrs. William Robinson of San Leandro and Fred Muller of Hayward.

The great-grandchildren were Rebecca Jean and Teddy Robinson and Charles, Fred and Tom Muller. Also present were Mrs. Anne Forbes and Mrs. Fred Muller.

REBEKAHS WILL INSTALL JOINTLY

NILES — Joint installation for Niles and Alvarado Rebekahs will be held at the Niles Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday night, Jan. 28. Officers to be installed are:

Niles—Annabelle McGraw, noble grand; Ivy Cull, vice grand; Rose Fournier, recording secretary; Fern Mitte, financial secretary; Mary Bernard, treasurer.

Alvarado—Catherine Anderson, noble grand; Wilma Miller, vice grand; Elsa Mikkelsen, recording secretary; Annie Baird, financial secretary; Laura Orelli, treasurer.

YOUTH OF DECOTO ORGANIZE CLUB FOR ACTIVITIES

DECOTO—The United Youth of Decoto was organized at the Porto Rican Club recently with about 44 present. All nationalities from 14 to 25 years of age are eligible for membership. Officers were elected as follows:

Raymond Corchero, president; Elmer Dennis, vice president; Peter Corchero, secretary; Johnny Cortez, treasurer; Sophia Caravallo, chairman of activities; Lee Corchero, sergeant at arms.

Plans are under way to organize an orchestra, glee club, boys' quartet, drill team, dramatics and athletic events. Organization of the club grew out of meetings of 12 boys who have been assembling in a tank house for the past several weeks. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, Jan. 10.

HELD ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

NILES — William Edward Barber, 72, of 16 Pacific ave., Piedmont, charged with reckless driving with injury will appear before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court on Jan. 27.

He is alleged to have been involved in an accident on the Niles-Mission highway also involving Mrs. Mary Helen Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gomes of Irvington. Mrs. Flossie Gomes received a broken collar bone.

PLAN BIG TIME AT CASTLEWOOD

NILES — Several no-host parties for the New Year's dance at Castlewood Country Club from Washington Township are being planned. Dinner will be served in the casino at 8 o'clock and dancing will continue throughout the evening.

All members and their friends are invited, advance reservations indicating this will be one of the largest affairs of the year at the club.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO MEET JAN. 9

IRVINGTON—The next meeting of the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held on Jan. 9, according to J. R. Silveria, president.

L. L. LEWIS
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JUNIOR PATROLS ARE FETED

Junior Traffic Patrols from Niles, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington and other Southern Alameda County districts attended the annual Christmas party at Pleasanton December 24. More than 200 were present in addition to adults.

Among those present were George Barron, formerly in charge of the patrols, now stationed at Stockton.

ANNUAL FARM POWER SHOW WILL BE HELD IN HAYWARD JAN. 5

"It's Power Show time again," according to G. Howard Peterson, President. Peterson Tractor & Equipment Company, "Caterpillar" and John Deere Distributors in this vicinity.

Those who attended last year's show, as well as "first time" guests will see a program built on an entirely new theme, reports Mr. Peterson.

Power users and those interested in either engine or tractor power application will find a wealth of information at their disposal. A special show truck direct from the factory will bring an entirely new assortment of interesting and constructive cutaway exhibits, many of which are motor-driven to show the cutaway assemblies in action.

The theme of the Program this year is "Service." Lectures by factory servicemen, using large charts and animated chart boards, will be featured.

Explanations of the exhibits should give every guest an opportunity to understand more thoroughly the construction and adjustment of all assemblies and how to better care for tractors and engines. There will be a period in the morning and in the afternoon devoted to new talking pictures featuring new uses of "Caterpillar" track-type Tractors, Diesel Engines, John Deere Tractors and Implements.

The use of a public address system and flood lights will assure all guests of seeing and hearing the program in comfort.

The show will be held as usual in the showrooms at 645 Watkins Street, Hayward, on Thursday, January 5, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

ROSE RODRIGUES PASSES AWAY

CENTERVILLE — Rose Telles Rodrigues, 61, passed away December 24 after an illness of five months. Services were held from the Chapel of the Palms Monday morning with mass at the Holy Ghost church and interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery.

She was the wife of Manuel and the sister of Mary Telles of the Azores and the aunt of Lawrence Telles of Oakland. She was a native of Fayal.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., Dec. 30-31

"BAREFOOT BOY"
with Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, Ralph Morgan and Claire Windsor

"LAWLESS VALLEY"
with George O'Brien and Kay Sutton

SUN. and MON., Jan. 1-2
JANE WITHERS in
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
with Jean Rogers and Arthur Treacher

"A Man To Remember"
with Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis

TUES. WED. THU., Jan. 3, 4, 5
SUEZ
with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella

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